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"CLEARING-UP" **DAYS**

REGARDLESS OF COST TO-DAY and

TO-MORROW REMNANTS & ODDMENTS WHITEAWAY'S

RE-ARMANENT HASTENS GERMANY

TUESDAY,

FEBRUARY 4.

EMBARGO ON OIL STUDIED

GENEVA LIKELY TO FIX DATE

IN SPITE OF WARNINGS

* Geneva, Feb. 3.

The League of Nations committee of experts studying the effect of oil sanctions against Italy and possible means of putting them into force, met twice to-day. The committee meets at a further two sessions to-morrow. this week-end and it is expected that

to the League Council. Competent observers at Geneva consider the odds in favour of the Committee of Eighteen fixing a date for the application of oil sanctions, as

TEN MEN BURNED

TO DEATH

Fire Sweeps Crowded

Workers' Dormitory

New York, Feb. 3

Fifty persons died over

Not included in this total

are ten victims of a fire

which licked over the sleep-

ing quarters of ninety men

at Parker Dam, Colorado

River. Sixty managed to

escape unhurt, but twenty

were badly burned and ten

were trapped and killed, for

the flames spread with ter-

EXPERT INVESTIGATION

The League of Nationa' experts, re-

presenting the member nations which

are preducers of oil, began their in-

vestigation of the practicability of an

oil embargo against Italy to-day, in

spite of Signor Benito Musselini's

(Continued on Page 7.)

RELIEF

MEASURES

DOOMED

MESSAGE SENT

TO CONGRESS

FARM_ ACTS

legislation formerly considered

ton. It is believed it is possibly link-

ed with the Administration's efforts

replacing that condemned by the

Supreme Court recently, the Agricul-

The President's message was of the

"This recommendation is made be-

cause of the termination of the pro-

grammo of agricultural adjustment,

to which these three acts were

tural Adjustment Administration.

briefest and declared:

nuxillary."

to find a farm relief plan capable of

many sections of the country.

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Washington, Feb. 3.

Geneva, Feb. 3.

rible rapidity.—Reuter,

in principle.-Renter.

the week-end as a result of

the continued bitter winter

weather.



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Shanghai, Feb. 4. The anxiety felt by Chinese and It hopes to have its report rendy by of Min. Wanter foreign friends concerning the health. attempt was made on his life in Nanits finding will enable the Committee king last year has again been of Eighteen, which is in effect the | heightened. Chinese reports say that executive body where sanctions are Mr. Wang is now suffering from. concerned, to make recommendations attacks of influenza. His doctors are reported to be unxious.-Reuter.

FURTHER NEUTRALITY SAFEGUARD

BAN ON LOANS TO BELLIGERENTS

CONTROVERSY IN AMERICA

Washington, Feb. 3. The extension of the present neutrality restrictions with the addition of a ban upor loans to belligerents, appears to be likely as a result of the bitter controversy in Congress with regard to the safeguarding of America's isolation in the event

The divergence of views in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee remains ns wide as ever; while newspapers throughout the country continue to reflect the confused state of the public mind on the neutrality issue by advocating a wide range of the enforcement of this disciplinary different policies which frequently ference. measure has already been agreed to cancel out each other .- Reuter.

TRICKY "CONTRIVANCE"

Washington, Feb. 3c Senator Hiram Johnson to-day revealed that Mr. John Bassett Moore, former judge of the World Court and America's foremost authority international law, when testifying before the Senate Foreign Relation Committee, called the Neutrality Bill "a tricky, double-faced contrivance' more likely to promote war than peace, because it "permits the Government to act un-neutrally under the pretence of promoting peace."

Mr. Moore had said that section four, authorising the President to control exports, enabled that power to be used un-neutrally, and thereby the United States would actually, even though not avowedly, become a party to a war. Such a policy "certainly would, meet

with armed resistance on the part of any power capable of retaliation, "Mr. Moore declared.

NORMAL QUOTAS

Attempts to apply the theory of normal quotas said Mr. Moore, was equally futile, since the shipment of normal amounts would imply a duty or pledge to give such shipments special protection. He argued that the entire Bill was inspired by the thought that it would emble the United States to co-operate in the League of Nations' coercive measures, Meanwhile, the Chinese Ambassa-

President F. D. Roosevelt, in a dor, Mr. Sze, addressing the Rich-"the prompt repeal" of three pieces of mond Women's Club, advocated International co-operation to restrain' any aggressor, or a nation failing to vital to the welfare of farmers in comply with the new international tode, of morals established by the Compulsory Cotton Act, the Kerrsmith Briand-Kellogg Pact and the League

Tobacco Act and the Potato Act of Covenant. He cautioned Americans against expecting the neutrality policy, based The message astonished Washing- on mere isolation, to contribute to world orderliness .- United Press.

ADMIRAL HAWKE

· London, Feb. 3. The death has taken place of Admiral the Hon. Stanhope Hawke. son of the sixth and brother and heir-presumptive to the seventh

Baron Hawke. 'Admiral Hawke, who was born in The Rankhead Cotton Act is now 1863, joined the Navy in 1876 and being tested before the Supreme Court, retired with the rank of Rearbut no matter what decision is made Admiral in 1917. He became Admiral, there the Act is apparently doomed, __ retired, in _ 1926, _Reuter's Bulletin-

OVER BRITISH. PLAN

BUILDINGPOWERFUL AIR FORCE

NAVAL PARLEY RIFT FEARS FRENCH

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Feb. 4, 8 a.m.)

Berlin, Feb. 3. The German press to-night expressed anxiety over the reported British defence proposals. But meanwhile Germany is forging ahead with her re-armament programme.

Inquiries indicate that Germany, before the end of the present year, will probably have completed the organisation of thirty-six infantry divisions. It was announced by the Chancellor, Adolf Hitler, on January 5, 1935, that these would comprise over half a million regular troops, while the total of trained or partly trained soldiers which the country would be able to put into the field will total at least another 1,600,000.

It is generally believed that the total of Germany's front line aircraft, actually embodied in the new Air Force, does not at present exceed 1,000; but it is highly probable that a total of 2,000 first line machines may soon be reached. Aircraft factories are being rapidly developed, moreover, with a view to attaining eventually a potential production of about 4,000 machines annually .- Reuter Special.

Expect To

Take Makale

Addis Ababa, Feb. 3.

fortified city of Makale is

imminent, according to un-

confirmed reports from the

numbers, have surrounded

the town, which is garri-

soned by a well-armed body

of Italians, and have now

succeeded in diverting the

river which gives the town

Makale is at the end of a

long and dangerous line of

communications which the

Ethiopians constantly watch

SWEDISH-NAVAL VISIT

The Swedish 4,600-ton aircraft-

London, Feb. 3.

and harry.—Reuter,

batteries .- British Wireless.

its, main supply of water.

The Ethiopians, in large

northern front.

The recapture of the

Ethiopians GERMANY NOT BOUND TO LIMIT WARSHIPS'

London, Feb. 3. The famous Anglo-Gorman mayal agreement now threatens to create a crisis at the London Naval Con-

It is reported that jurists have discovered that Germany is not bound by this agreement to limit the size of her warships, and as the conference is now dealing with qualitative limitation, Great Britain favours Germany's admission at a suitable stage. It is lunderstood that France strongly opposes Germany's participation.

. AMERICAN STAND

At the same time a struggle between France and the United States is proceeding over the size of buttleships. This, too, darkens the prospect of a qualitative limitation.

It is understood the United States has conceded to Britain's request that no more big cruisers are to be built on the understanding that battleships tonnage shall be fixed at a figure not above 35,000 tons. France wants even smaller ships; she insists on a limit of 27,000 tons for battleships. Both these issues are being tackled

in private discussions. Meanwhile, . sub-committees have agreed in principle to the American proposal to extend the life of battleships to twenty-six years.-Renter.

Extradition Unlikely

TWO HELD IN PARIS IN MURDER CASE

Paris, Feb. 3. The Sucrete General states that a man named Lacroix and a woman named Suzanne Bertron, whom the police have detained in connection with the murder of Max Kessel, in London, will not be extradited, but may be tried in France for an alleged offence committed abroad. The man and women were obtained

by the Paris police at the request of the London authorities, who wished to interview them in connection with the mysterious death of Kassel known in the London underworld as "Max the Red." His bullet-riddled body was discovered eight days ago in a lonely lane near St. Alban's. Meanwhile, Scotland Yard detec-

tives have taken possession of a flat in the Soho district in which police be- feature of the returns published tolieve Kassel met his death before his body was taken out to a motor car and dumped under a hedge.-Router

TO EUROPE

MOVEMENTS

To-day's reduction of the Netherlands Bank rate to two and a half per cent, brings it to the level at which it stood last April prior to the currency crisis in the Gold Bloc countries. Since the end of September, when the rate stood as high as six per cent., the situation has improved steadily and with one minor set-back guilders of the 137,000,000 guilders lost during the previous six months.

Nevertheless, despite the improvement of the monetary situation, Holland still remains embarrassed b an unfavourable budget and faces an adverse trade position, which many in high circles believe will eventually force the country to abandon its keen adherence to the gold standard.

On the other hand, the pro-Gold Bloc people of Holland point to the slight signs of recovery in the Gold Bloe countries, which is principally due to the narrowing down of the gap in prices between currencies of Gold Bloc countries and countries which devalued,-Renter.

. New York, Feb. 3. The Federal Reserve Bank has reported that \$5,600,000 worth of gold was withdrawn to-day for export to

United Press.

Washington, Feb. 3. The United States Treasury to-day released \$5,240,000 of gold for shipment to France and \$365,000 to

_Coincident_with_a_break_in_the At-a-recent meeting of the Dundollar, this is taken as indicating that fermline and Kinross Presbytery, the the Treasury will continue to license the shipment of gold to gold standard tion against this form of betting, and summon the populace for necesscountries whenever the dollar, falls Giving as his text, "I will dry up the ary concerted orders, while subscripbelow gold export point.

versal for many months, after the with the football pool betting probinflux of gold into the United States lem when the Betting and Lotteries had raised the monetary stocks to an Act was before the House of Comall-time high level.

The Secretary of the Treasury reiterated that the Treasury's policy is remaining on a twenty-four hour busis as long as world conditions remain as they are at present.--United Press.

carrier Gotland, which is visiting British waters, arrived at Spithead to- fied the Chinese Government of its grave facts regarding football pool day and exchanged salutes of guns acceptance of Mr. Wellington Koo as betting and expressed the belief that with the military and naval saluting China's . Ambassador to France,

WEATHER CAUSES

HOLLAND RECOVERS HER GOLD

U. S. SHIPS METAL

REVERSAL IN

London, Feb. 3.

U. S. SHIPS GOLD

This was done with the Treasury's approval, apparently in order to support the dollar in the face of the fears in Europe that the United Simon, to-day met a deputation from States is tending towards inflation.—

on the reversal of gold movements. makers, However, some have indicated that the development is due to the desire to demand, for the restoration of the nid foreign gold reserves and clause dealing with football pool botsimultaneously to reduce the tendency ting had the support of all parties in Special.

AMBASSADOR ACCEPTED

Nanking, Feb. 3. The French Government has noti-—Router.

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the bank has regained over 133,000,000 Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord Presidont of the Council, who returns to the House of Commons as a result of his success in the Scottish Univernitica by-election.

FOOTBALL BETTING ATTACKED

CHURCHES DEMAND - QUICK ACTION

'POOL" MUST BE "DRIED UP"

London, Feb. 3.

The Home Secretary, Sir John the Church Societies' Committee, who petitioned the Home Office to promote legislation on football pool betting. -Reuter's Bulletin , Service.

There has been considerable agitation in religious circles recently in fuvour of Government action in regard to football pools.

Rev. J. S. Sievwright moved a resolupool," he criticised the Government tion lists have been thened to assist To-day's movement is the first re. for its complete failure to grapple the strikers.-Renter's Special. mons in 1934, and he attributed the failure of the Government to the con-Officials have refused to comment centrated propaganda of the book-

> Mr. Sievwright claimed that the Scottish Football Association.

> These men, he said, who had carefully considered this very grave problem, realised that the pockets of the punter were simply being pilfered and plundered by those who organised football pools for their own profit. The Rev. J. Christian Brown, according the resolution, described football pool betting as a very insidious evil, which was getting into practically every corner of the coun-

The resolution, which was unanimously adopted, directed the attention of the Home Secretary to the the moral and social well-being of the nation demanded its abolition.

Nazi Schools' Advantages

PUPILS PREFERRED BY EMPLOYERS

Munich; Feb. 3. schools they will send their children the fall of ice. Flats were reduced this year. They either have to attend to the pitted appearance of a Flanders the State schools or the denominational schools run by Catholics and other religious bodies. The voting last year was 19,000 for

Nazi schools and 36,000 against but this year the votes are expected to be Nazi propaganda says that children

attending the State schools have better prospects of obtaining employment when their education is completed .- Router's Bulletin Sarvice.

ceived a donation of . \$10 to lato Mr. H. L. Dennys.

FRENCH SHIPYARD STRIKE

EIGHT THOUSAND CALLED OUT

SHIPS CAN'T WORK CARGO

(Special to "Telegraph")

St. Nazaire, Feb. 3. A strike of eight thousand shipyard workers began this morning and is expected to last for several weeks. Five hundred workers on the Normandie at Le Havre have decided

to join the strike. The strikers have taken elaborate measures to prevent work. Foremen and heads of departments are allowed to enter the yards, but they are prevented from working.

A squad of trumpeters is permanently stationed at the Labour Exchange, ready to rush into the streets

NO DECISION IN T. V. A. CASE

Supreme Court Not Yet Ready

Washington, Feb. 3. No decision was handed down by the Supreme Court on the validity of the Tennessee Valley Authority, one of the major New Deal projects, to-day. In anticipation of this judgment the market had been keyed up to a high pitch of excitement, for a defeat for the Government, was expected to send utilities soaring.

As it is, no decision can now be expected before February 10.—Reuter.

MARSEILLES AFFECTED

Marseilles, Feb. 3. Dockers to the number of 4,500 have struck here. Scores of ships are unable to discharge their cargoes, and port activity is dead. A hundred Mobile Guards are putrolling the quays .-- Renter's

NINETEEN KILLED IN HAILSTORM

MORE CASUALTIES FEARED

Capetown, Feb. 3. Nineteen natives are so far dead near Settlers, in the Transvani, as a result of the worst hailstorm in living

The storm broke like gunfire, and fragments of ice as large as ecconuts fell for half an hour, until they were piled up to a depth of three feet-from

Natives courageously attempted to rescue their relatives and womenfolk, but not all were able to reach shelter, those failing to do so being killed. Their bodies were terribly mutilated. It is estimated that fifteen inches of Parents will have to decide to what rain fell in fifteen minutes, following

More ensualties are feared .-- Router.

HEAVY SNOW AT HOME

There were heavy falls of snow today over the North of England and Midlands, ton inches being reported The Hongkong Telegraph has re- from Northumberland and Durham. the As far south as North Lincolnshire, Hongkong Benevolent Society from there have been heavy falls, and Mr. G. H. Potts, in memory of the farmers fear for sheep in the drifts

IN EMPLOYMENT. SLUMP"TELEGRAPH" London, Feb. 3.

The rise of unemployment figures by 291,000 on January 20, recorded in official returns, was explained to-day by seasonal slackness, accentuated by severe winter weather which adversely affected outdoor employment. The total of unemployed in Britain is now 2,159,000.—Reuter Special.

WEATHER BLAMED

London, Feb. 3. The accontuation of the normal seasonal increase in unemployment at than the month before but 282,000 this time of the year, due to the spell of unfavourable weather around the date of the count and to the registra-

that on January 20, there were ap- British Wireless.

proximately 10,349,000 insured per-- sons aged 16 to 64 in employment in Great Britain. This was 250,000 less more than on January 28, 1935.

At the same date, the numbers of unemployed on the register were who reached schooling ago at the end manufactured in the Transfer of the December of Juveniles 2,150,722, comprising 1,732,503 wholly of the December term, is the main off and 82,102 normally in casual employment. This was 291,157 more than on December 10, 1935, but 165,-The Ministry of Labour estimates 651. less than a year ago.

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THE Nizam of Hyderabad, richest man in the world, is to appear on the screen as a

He will make a talking film of the magnificent Silver Jubilee celebrations of his accession to the ancient throne of Hyderabad, which will be delayed until next year, owing to the death of King George.

It will show the superb parade of elephants, the wonderful an enemy vastly superior in numradio exhibition and a wonder display of fireworks, costing

The Nizam will be the central lgure in this film, wearing jewels of extraordinary splendour and value.

This will be the first film ever made in which real pearls and -rubies worth millions of pounds are "shot."

SPLENDID JEWELS

The Nizam's wealth is computed to be anything up to £150,000,000. No one knows the real extent of his hoarded wealth.

To-day the city of Hyderabad, resplendent-with-its-beautifulmosques and fragile-looking minarets, is changing into a fairy city.

The streets are decorated with multi-coloured paper garlands and

The Nizam's experts made special visits to London last summer to watch and study the decorations of London during the King's Silver Jubilee.

The Durbar Hall has been enirged to hold 10,000 guests from ill parts of the world.

DRESS WONDER

The Moslem Peers of Great Britain and learned leaders of Islam will be specially invited to attend the ceremony.

Deputations from America and Africa are going to Hyderabad to their congratulations in person.

The Nizam has ordered a special dress to be made for the occasion, modelled on the style of that worn by the great Mogul Emperor Shahajahan, the builder of the world-famous Taj Mahal. The turban and dress of the

Nizam will contain priceless jewels. The world has not yet seen a costlier garment.

And all this will be pictured.

Last Words To His Men: "Be Brave!"

APTAIN GODFREY MEYNELL, M.C., who fell mortally wounded at the head of his Indian soldiers in a hand-to-hand fight with Mohmand rebels last September, has been awarded the Victoria Cross-the first new V.C. for fourteen years, only the second since the war and the last awarded by the late King George V.

Captain Meynell's father, Brigadier-General Godfrey Meynell, of Meynell Langley, Derbyshire, received the news on Christmas Eve—in a message from the King, who soon afterwards fell

Captain Meynell was an officer in the 5th Battalion (Queen Victoria's Own Corps of Guides) 12th Fron- 2d An Ounce tier Force Regiment of the Indian Army. The London Gazette, announcing the V. C. award, described the action in these words:-

"On September 29, 1935, while operating against Mohmand tribesmen in the attack on Point 4080, Captain Meynell was adjutant of the battalion. In the final phase of the attack the battalion commander was unable to get information from his most forward troops.

Took Over Command

"Captain Meynell went forward to ascertain the situation and found the forward troops on the objective, but involved in a struggle against

"Seeing the situation, he at once took over command of the men in this area. The enemy, by this time, was closing in on the position from three sides.

"Captain Meynell had at his disposal two Lewis guns and about thirty men. Although this party was maintaining heavy and accurate fire on the advancing enemy, the gency. overwhelming numbers of the latter succeeded in reaching the post tion. Both the Lewis guns were damaged beyond repair and a fierce hand-to-hand struggle commenced.

Meynell was mortally wounded tralia it is believed that seaplanes and all his men were either killed

"Throughout the action Captain Meynell endeavoured by all means to communicate the situation to tentatively in the plan will weigh hold on at all costs and encourag-

"By so doing he inflicted on exploiting their success.

"The fine example Captain Meynell set to his men, coupled with tended, would be more assured of his determination to hold the posi- safety if scaplanes were used over tion to the last, maintain the the Timor and Tasman Seas intraditions of the Army and reflect stead of land machines, and it was the highest credit on the Tallen this view that changed the attitude officer and his comrades."

Captain Meynell was thirty-one, sub-committee in favour of seaseventeen months.

'Very Proud'

His young widow, who was at! Meynell Langley when the news arrived, commented simply,

Captain Meynell's younger bro- fighting races ther, also an Army officer, showed Sikhs. a newspaper representative a let- Point 4080 mentioned in the

His last words to his men were: 1,800 well-armed tribesmen.

Letters By

Melbourne, Jan. 15. IT was learned to-day that the new air mail proposal made by the British Government through Imperial Airways, Ltd., includes the possibility of reducing the postal fee between Australia and England to 2d an ounce, and between England and Australia to 11/2d an ounce almost immediately after the service is started.

The scheme aims at attaining supremacy by the British Empire in the air, speeding up the journey between Croydon and Sydney to seven days, and the provision of aircraft for defence in an emer-

for the choice of semplanes. The British Government wishes to be independent of landing grounds in foreign countries in the event "During the struggle Captain in regard to the desence of Auswould be more effective.

SEA CROSSING

The type of scaplane adopted headquarters, but determined to 40 tons, carry 20 passengers at about 145 miles an hour, and will ed his men to fight with him to the be capable of carrying a load of nine tons of mails. Such machines would not be dependent the enemy very heavy casual on the state of landing grounds at ties, which prevented them from any part of Northern Australia during the rainy season.

The travelling public, it is conof the Commonwealth Government

"Be brave, we shall get help

The 12th Frontier Force Regi-"We ment was raised in 1846. It is recruited from one of the finest

ter from another member of the Gazette commands the Wahakki Guides describing the encounter. Pass in the Mohmand country. A It revealed that Captain Mey- party of 340 Guides with four THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD nell was wounded in five places. British dicers were attacked by

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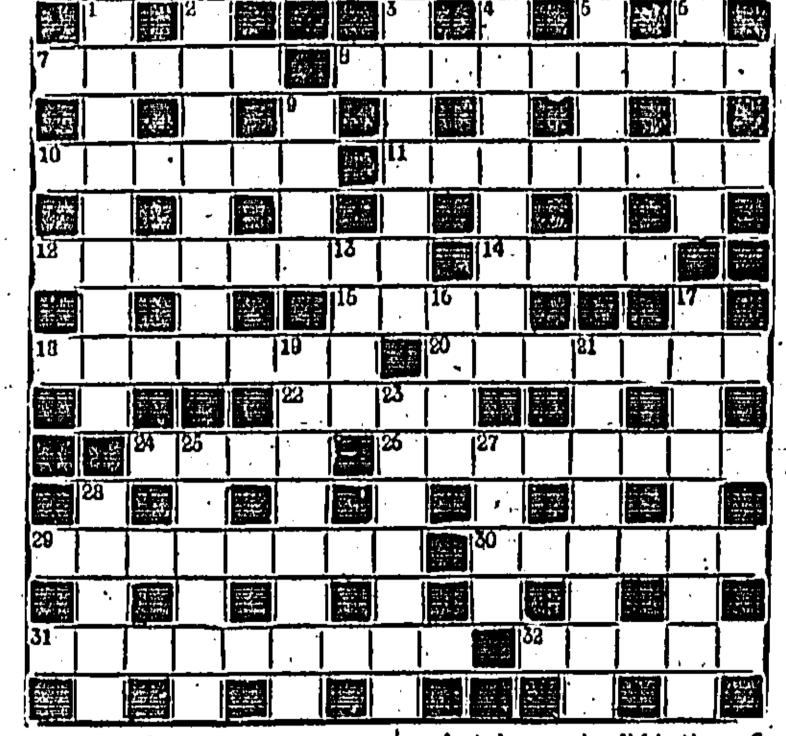
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10 For this a wet bandage is useful, though already wet, to some

11 All that's left for a stern man-Two reasons have been offered 12 The trick that shows skill if

frozen hard. 14 Stagger in here, Elsic. 15 Garden outside an editor's den.

18 These players become experienced when old. 20 Organists couldn't get on with-

out it, though it acts like an angry bull. 22 Red letters ?----

24 Advice to be applied to a fly. 26 The fop gives an invitation to a

29 This man is not fair: he always has a win. 80 Give her fat for an ancestor. Packing material is higher still,

you will notice. 32 Done in like the money you give your wife at sale time.

To enable him to work with another, the tub maker had a meal.

The tub-maker in Clue 1 obvious-When the morning's gone only

one noble red man is left in the old gardens. 5 To do this will give pleasure.
6 A sailor makes them well—in

園園 HIGHCOMMAND

fact, he spends all his time affont doing them.

9 The opposition in Santingo. 13 The tax that spells fortune to an 16 This Continental river goes down in one broad torrent.

17 The price of ha'pennies (three words, 3, 1, 5). 10 A girl with not so much of a fol-

lowing, becomes very cruel. 21 Linoleum as used in a printing establishment with another sort:

23 Sharp little bird, particularly at one end. 25 Warned (anag.). 27 Blow! 28 Nine are in between.

Yesterday's Solution.

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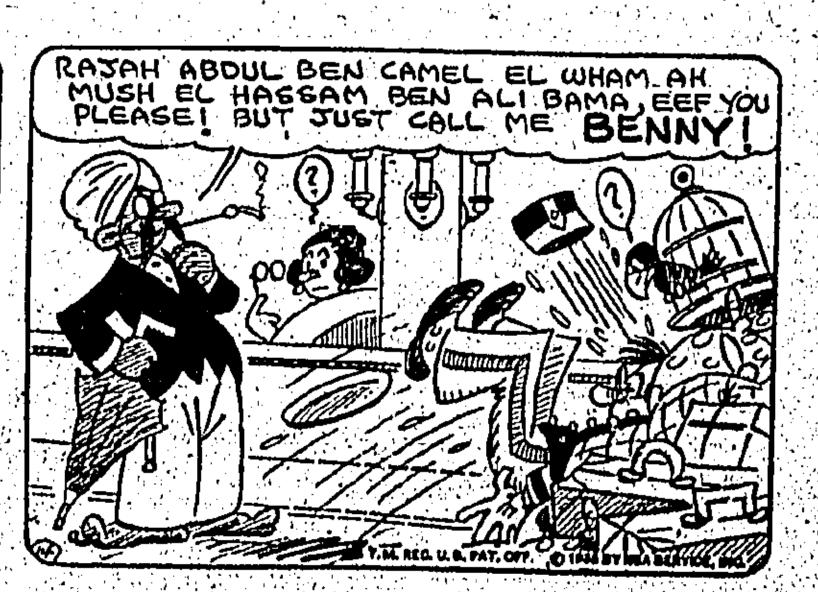
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Plough That Turned A Colony's First Sod

PLOUGH taken out by the Sussex family of Henty who became the first the Australian sovereign light in the sky different to any State of Victoria has just been sold at auction in Melbourne for £190, states sod of a colony which has since Austral News.

"LONDON IS A BRIGHT, CHEERFUL HELL," SAYS MAX BEERBOHM

Mrs. Grace DuBois, 61, was

held by Los Angeles police in

connection with the slaying of her

son, Dr. Charles W. DuBois. She

said a stranger accidentally shot

REPLACING CHILD'S

DEFORMED ONE

Greensome-lane, Doxey, Staf-

ford; is seven, and since birth a

When Sir Harold Gillies became

honorary consulting plastic sur-

geon to the North Staffordshire

Infirmary, it was suggested that

the boy's deformity could be re-

moved if someone would sacrifice

by Sir Harold at the infirmary.

Can Still Hear

her hair so that the effects of the

She added that as she was

given only a local anaesthetic

she was able to hear Sir Harold

describing his work to nearly 50

surgeons who watched the

"I was given courage to go on

"when I heard some of them say

operation.

anxiety to his parents.

grandson.

Stafford, Jan. 18.

RIDDLE OF THE SKY

BETHLEHEM STAR: **NEW THEORY** STRONOMERS again debating the

riddle of the Star of Bethlehem.

Study of a new star that appeared a year ago-shortly before last Christmas—is leading to the theory among astronomers that the brilliant orb in the skies that the Magi followed on the eve of the first Christmas might well have been also a nova, or new star, just created, similar to that discovered last December.

That, too, appeared auddenly in the skies and rapidly grew and grew until in a few weeks it was a hundred times as bright as when it was first noticed.

Comat Theory Novne after a period of time

lose their brightness again and fade out as "sky lights." number of such outbursts have been noted over a very long

period of time: The reality of the Star Bethlehem is not questioned by these debaters.
One famous astronomer has sug- Grandmother

gested that a feasible explanation gested that a feasible explanation Gives But, in reply to this, it is possible de men ed out that the Magi would be men the lead the beautiful of the who had great knowledge of the skies and would know the difference between a comet and the strange light which they followed.

Scientists' Belief Astrologers of those days knew about comets, and, as others were recorded by them, had a new comet been sighted at the time it must have been recorded.

Many astronomers are now of the belief that the real explanation is that the star was a nova. At a time when science was shrouded in mysticism it was white settlers in what is now significance should be given to a noted before.

> ago, it was used to turn the first added enormous wealth to the

G.B.S. DOES MOTHER HELD IN SLAYING NOT AGREE

WORSE PLACES, HE **DECLARES**

"I ONDON is a bright, cheerful, salubrious Hell certainly. but still-to my mind-Hell," said Mr. Max Beerbohm, the famous caricaturist and author. in a B.B.C. broadcast talk during one of his visits from Italy.

He spoke in a "London Revisited" series and conceded "that in some ways it is a better place than it was in my day and in days before I mine."

True Londoner

Mr. Beerbohm, who was born within the sound of Bow Bells, left London in 1910 and revisits England at intervals of two or three years.

"London," he complained in his broadcast, "has been cosmopolitanised, democratised, commercialised, mechanised, standardised, vulgarised so extensively that one's pride in showing it to a foreigner is changed to a wholesome humility."

He also criticised our "appall-" ingly bleak yet garish tenements," which he described as "monstrosities" which looked like "improper workhouses."

"When one thinks," he said, "of the significant houses, the old habitable homes, that were demolished to make way for them, then one's heart sickens and one's tongue curses the age into which one has survived."

."Forget 'This Talk"

He finished on a more subdued

"Forget this talk," he said, "or at any rate discount it. Remem-65-YEARS-OLD woman ber that I'm only an old fogeyhas given an car to her and perhaps rather an old fool. "And let me assure you that I'm cheerful company enough The boy, Robert Price, of

whenever I'm not in London and not thinking of London." Mr. George Bernard Shaw, who deformed left ear had caused listened to the broadcast at Eyot St.

Lawrence, said. "Mr. Beerbohm is not the first person to call London 'hell.' But I can't sny that I altogether agree with him. It very much depends on what you

Much-Abused London

"To begin with Mr. Beerbohm His grandmother, Mrs. Emily really does not believe there is any Todkill, at once volunteered, and London, but there are much worse Vatican dignitaries said an operation, in which the ear places. was transferred, was performed

one agrees that they are damnable cussed "the futility of other forms

he has no ear drum on the left sooner be here than in Italy.

Mrs. Todkill, who has arranged than at any time I knew it, though, of all Protestant Churches of the er hair so that the effects of the of course, it is much noisier. As for United States, rather than Union operation are not apparent, said: houses being demolished, in a great with the Oatholic Church. He "I would give both cars for the boy—in fact, I would sacrifice my flats the better."

many cases that is all for the good. The more pulled down for workmen's work for such unification.

The more pulled down for workmen's work for such unification.

"Much Of It True"

Thomas Burke, author of London E. L. Waldrof, of the Methodist stories: "A great deal of what he Episcopal Church, of Chicago, took says is true. At the same time, violent exception. as London is growing there must "But," he added, "there can be be homes for people. I think it is no criticism of a group which still a lovable place despite the moves to unite with another changes. Perhaps it is a question which it feels will meet its needs of generations."

Temple: "I think Mr. Beerbohm of Boston, said that "all churches exaggerates. There is a certain of Christ should unite to combat amount of truth in what he says, | atheism and communism."

but it must be remembered that everywhere. It is a feature of the times.

"I think that London is one of | the dreest of the great cities in of the Bixley Methodist Episcopal the changes we have made."

Bug-Ridden Houses

Dr. Stella Churchill, social Church of Canada," worker: "So far as slum clearances are concerned it is all to the good. Stoddard Lane, of the Congrega-Many of those old houses which tional Church of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. Beerbohm says looked so well felt that the unity of churches was from the outside probably had one unlikely and impractical." tap and sholtered 10 or 15 families. They have been replaced with flats which contain every amenity and convenience.

Bermondsey and St. Pancras. Perhaps Mr. Beerbohm does not know those districts of London. disputed proposal is a self-those old houses may have look-constituted body called the Ameri-

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CHRISTIAN RE-UNION

LOOMS IN **AMERICA**

EPISCOPAL—R. C.

New York, Jan. 24. The clergy of the United States has generally responded critically to a plea by a committee of 29 high Episcopalian churchmen for reuniting of the Episcopal and

Vatican dignitaries said they were highly pleased "especially "All these towns will have to dis- because the proposal followed appear sooner or later because every. Pope Pius speech in which he disof Christianity."

Insisted that the proper religious "I think London is brighter now move at present was a unification

> The committee of 29 reported that Protestantism. was ligiously bankrupt" and Bishop

more adequately." Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Dr. F. W. Norwood, of the City Park Street Congregational Church

He said he did not approve reunion of the Protestant Church this process of standardisation with the Catholic Church, but he and mechanisation is going on thought the High Episcopal Church and the Catholics could "fuse with little difficulty."

One pastor, Dr. Donald Tippett, this respect and that we do not church, Columbus, Ohio, said he deserve to be held up to scorn for believed "we are headed toward a church union but rather than a unification with Rome I think it will be something similar to the

Other ministers, such as Dr.

The proposal was ridiculed by "The Churchman," the organ credited with representing the "I have shown new L.C.C. flats and our efforts at garden suburbs to foreigners, who have been impressed, and have returned to their own countries saying that they are admirable. Clergymen and laymen in the Enisconal Church language the special state of the special speci "I have had much experience in Episcopal Church long and right-

ed habitable, but I know that they can Committee of the Church were overcrowded and bug-rid- Unity Octave Council.-United

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W. F. SIMMONS. Secretary Hongkong, 3rd February, 1936.

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By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager Hongkong, 3rd February, 1936.

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

heart when she had to hit Jack Benny | to be submitted at the forthcoming anfor a scene from "It's in the Air," | nual general meeting of the Hongkong Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy drama, Telephone Company, Ltd.: to be seen on Wednesday at the King's Theatre, but she found a way to at Profit and Loss Account for the lessen the pain in her heart. Before year ended the 31st. December, 1935 the scene, Director Charles F. Riesner (including the sum of \$150,213.50 instructed the five-year-old girl to hit brought forward from the previous Benny when he leaned down to nuto- year), amounted to \$1,307,033.32. graph her book and also to call him After charging \$311,581.63 for depren "big stiff". "Now, Jean, do this clation and effecting on the 2nd, Auscene like you really hated Mr. gust, 1935, the payment of an Interim Benny", said Risener as he gave the Dividend of 4%, absorbing \$225,000, signal for the rehearsal. After the there remains the sum of \$770,451.59, rehearsal, Jack looked at the little girl which the Board recommend be apand said: "You don't really hate me, propriated as follows: do you?" "No" answered the baby, To payment of a Final "See what I did with my fingers Dividend of 80 cents per during the scene." Benny looked in share on the Fully Paid-up back of the youngster and found that | Shares (making 12% for she had been keeping her fingers the year)\$400.000.00 crossed so that what she said didn't | To payment of a Final really count! Benny's second star- Dividend of 20 cents per ring vehicle shows him in the charac- share on the Partly Paidterisation of a Broadway "chiseller," up shares (making 12% who is only one step ahead of the for the year) \$ 50,000.00 law. By accident he becomes a na- To Transfer to General here instead of a "number" through a stratosphere flight that he has been forced into by his estranged AN ADDRESS will be given in the wife. The wife is portrayed by Una Merked, who, incidentally, for the first time in her screen career, has a dramatic rather than a comedy role. Ted Healy plays Benny's sidekick, while Nat Pendleton is the comical "G-Man," Mary Carlisle, Grant Mitchell and Harvey Stephens are also in

· "He Was Her Man"

"He was Her Man", a new Warner Bros., production with a unique love theme, is scheduled to be the next change at the Queen's Theatre, with James Cagney and Joan Blondell in the stellar roles. The picture is said to be a highly dramatic story of a thoroughly unscrupulous underworld character who has a way with women and takes his love where he finds it. The role is enacted by James Cagney with Miss Blondell playing the part of a woman of the streets who is about to put her past behind her and marry a Portuguese fisherman when she becomes infatuated with this rogue with a magnetic personality. Cagney, the arch villain, is about to double cross the girl when members | Knowlden and Ferdinand Gottschalk of the gang on whom he has squealled eatch up with him and he does the one decent act of his life by going to his death without involving her. Victor Jory, has the role of the fisherman, while others in the cast include Frank Craven, Russell Hopton, Ralfe Harold, Sarah Padden, John Qualen, George Chandler and Samuel, E. Hines. The picture is set for the mo t part in the picturesque background of an old Pacific Coast near Monterey where Cagney is hiding out. The picture is based on an original story by Robert Lord and dramatised for the screen by Tom Buckingham and Niven Busch. Lloyd Bacon directed.

"The Arizonian"

Dix in such a role as Yancey Cravat dialogue. His success in "Six Of A in "Cimarron" are said to have their Kind," "Old Fashioned Way," "It's A longing appeased in "The Arizonian," Gift" proved his contention that he his latest starring production soon to knew what sort of roles were best GENERAL MEETING of SHARE- be shown at the Oriental Theatre on fitted for him. In his latest fun pic-Wednesday and Thursday. As in the ture, "Man On The Flying Trapeze," epic of Oklahoma, Dix is an unflinching supporter of law and, order. TUESDAY, the 18th February, Visiting graft-ridden Silver City, a humour. He has adopted an entirely mushroom town of the early-West, huaccepts the post of marshal and campaigns against outlawry. He has an ordinance passed which disarms the town. He arrests a fellow officer's murderer single-handed. He a wrestling match. antagonises the sheriff, a crooked authority. He rebuffs the town judge, the sheriff's tool. An action-erammed climax brings Dix to battle with the foe. The blazing ruins of the county prison form a barricade for the marshal's operatives, who are outnumbered two to one. The blonds charmer of "The Informer", Margot Grahame, is a prominent figure "The Arizonlan," involved in a romance with the pence officer and his brother, Preston Foster and Louis Calhern are also among the cast.

"Bright Lights" ·

Joe E. Brown, the funnel-mouthed comedian, comes to the Star Theatre to-day in what is heralded as his most uproarious comedy romance. In addition to Joe's laugh-provoking stunts, there are four lively songs, for the picture is one of back stage life and the singing comes in naturally. Joe E., himself, sings and dances and does acrobatic stunts with the famous Maxellos. Scores of pretty chorus and dancing girls appear in the theatrical sequences but "Bright Lights" is neither a musical nor a furce, but a stirring romantic comedy. The story is by Lois Leeson and concerns Joe E.'s quick jump from a burlesque comedy troupe to a big Broadway actor, playing with a mad-cap heiress, Patricia Ellis, out for adventure. His wife and partner in the burlesque show, Ann Dvorak, is out of it and goes back to small time. Joe's head swells which causes many complications which lead to a unique and amazing climax. Brown himself started his theatrical life as a comedian in a burlesque show, and the burlesque sequences are made the more natural by the use of an entire troupe which was playing in Los Angeles when "Bright Lights" was being filmed. The cast include William Gargan, Joseph Cawthorn, Henry O'Neill, Arthur Treacher, Gordon Westcott, Joseph Crehan and William Demorest. Busby Berkeley directed,

"Les Miserables"

Hollywood's most celebrated feud continues apace. Fredric March' and Charles Laughton, the famous adversaries of "The Burretts of Wimpole Street," are opposing each other again in Darryl Zanuck's 20th Century pro-duction of "Les Miscrables," which is now showing at the King's Theatre.
But whereas in "The Barretts" the feud was of a psychological order, with Laughton as the domineering father opposing March's courtship of Norman Change March's Change March's Change March's Change March's Change March's Courtship of March's Change March's Courtship of March's Change March's Norma Shearer, in W. P. Lipscomb's

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screen adaptation of the Victor Hugo classic the enmity is of a more open and pronounced nature. March is seen in "Les Miscrables" as Jean Valjean, who spends five years on a French prison ship for stealing a loaf of bread and then becomes a fugitive from justice by violating his parole; while Laughton is cast as Javert, the fanatical detective, who dogs his trail, although he leads an honest and increasingly prosperous life. Sharing stellar honours with the famous film enemies is Sir Cedrie Hardwicke, distinguished star of the English stage and screen, while Rochelle Hudson, Frances Drake and John Beal, three rising young Hollywood stars, supply a love theme that forms the counterplot to Vallean's life-long attempt to clude the clutches of Javert. Others prominent in the east are Florence Eldridge, (Mrs. Fredric March) Jessie Ralph, little Marilynne Richard Boleslawski directed, this Joseph M. Schenck presentation for release through United Artists.

"Man on the Flying Trapeze" W. C. Fields, star of "Man On The Flying Trapeze," to the Queen' Theatre to-day, is not, only an acc comedian and master of pantomime but his verentility extends to that of writing his own material for his in imitable type of characterisations in his screen portrayals. He accepted his contract with Paramount on the condition that he be permitted to write his own stories, his own dialogue and act in his pictures as he saw fit. Fields made this stipulation not on the grounds of conceit, but because he realised that no one but himself could justify his particular kind of Movie-goers eager to see Richard hilarious antics and funny flowery he again demonstrates his ability to relect parts and stories for hi new-set-of-gags-and-laugh-robtines in his new comedy where he is cast as a humble blundering clerk whose one aim is to get away from his nagging wife and mother-in-law to attend

> The Hongkong Travel Association has issued an effective brochure on the attractions of this Colony, which should go a long way towards inducing tourists to remain longer here In the form of a folder, it has coloured display designs and a series of photographs showing pleasure resorts and different forms of outdoor sport which visitors may enjoy.

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Samshui and Wuchow	HaitanTues., Feb. 4, 3 p.m. Tai MingTues., Feb. 4, 4 p.m. Pres. TaitTues., Feb. 4, 4.80 p.m.
Central and South America, Canada	
and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia	Reg.,Feb. 4, 4.15 p.m.

Letters, Feh 4, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 26th Feb.) Bangkok via Swatow Michael Jebsen Tues., Feb. 4, 5 p.m. Wednesday. Straits Calchas Wed., Feb. 5, 2.30 p.m. Swatow Wed., Feb. 5, 3 p.m. Amoy Taiyuan Wed., Feb. 5, 2.30 p.m. Shanghal and Europe via Siberia Zuiderkerk .. Wed., Feb. 5, 4.30 p.m. Thursday.

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London, 21st February. Letters for "K.L.M. Service"-due Amsterdam, 17th February. Letters for "Singapore, Australia Service"-(Due Darwin, 18th Feb-

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Fukuken Maru

Reg.,Feb. 8, 8.30 a.m. Letters, Feb. 8, 9.30 a.m. Letters,Feb. 8, 9 a.m. Zealand" at Singapore: leaving Singa-Singapore and Brisbane. (Due Brisbane, 3rd March). pore on the 17th February).

Reg., Feb. 8, 8.45 a.m. Letters,Feb. 8, 9.30 a.m. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe, via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 6th March).

Parcels, Feb. 7, 4.30 p.m. Reg.,Feb. 8, 9.45 a.m. Letters, Feb. 8, 10.39 a.m. Lotters, Feb. 8, 10 a.m. Shanghay, Japan and Europe via Chenonceaux . Sat., Feb. 8, 1.30 p.m. Siberia. Canton Sat. Peb. 8, 2 p.m. Amoy Kwangtung .. Sat., Feb. 8, 3.80 p.m. Foochow Sat, Feb. 8, 6 p.m.

Sunday Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru Sun., Fob. 9, 9 a.m. Fort Bayard, Hollow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer

due Marseilles, 24th February. R. P. O. Reg., ... Feb. 11, 8.30 n.m. Reg. Peb. 11, 9 a.m. Letters, Feb. 11, 9 n.m.

Letters, . . . Feb. 11, 9.30 a.m. U.S.A., *Central and *South Amorich and Europe via Vancouver B.C., Parcels for Canada only) Parcels, Feb. 10, 5 p.m. and Europe via Siberia Rog., Feb. 11, 9.15 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 1st March) Letters, Feb. 11, 10 a.m.

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British Government Securities War Loan 3%% redm. after 1952 £106% £106% Chinese Bonds 41/4 % Bonds 1858

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YORK' STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market: The market to-day was irregularly higher, led by electrical equipment issues on reports of excellent retail sales. Copper sharen accompanied the upward movement. The market opened irregular and marked time until the Supreme Court went into recess. Wall Street ignored Gold shipments from the United States. Steels were upward on the Iron & Steel Institute's estimate of operations at 50 per cent. capacity, compared with 49.4 per cent, the previous week. General motor and Chrysler securities were upward on reports that higher dividends are forthcoming. Oils are firm, whilst railroad issues showed some net gains. Farm equipment and mail order stocks were sharply higher. Curb stocks were upward. The market for bonds was firm. New York, Feb. 3.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment:—"In spite of the current business irregularities, the basic undertone is strong. The Presidential election in November is beginning to assume importance as a market factor. Investment trusts are now switching with greater attention to a possible decided market setback. Brokers believe that too much stress has been placed by the market on the outcome of the T.V.A. decision. Traders say that if Gold starts to be exported, it may cause some selling in stocks. Irregularity is probable before noon to-day, with many orders on both sides of the market."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Securities continue in good Street Journal comment:- "In spite

of last year.
Cotton: The proposed weekly sales
of 25,000 bales of loan cotton and
talks of inflation were the principal
features of the market to-day. The world consumption of American cotton during December amounted to 1,043,-

Wheat: Some traders believe that a 3 to 4-cent decline in prices is accessary to improve the demand for flour. The exportable surplus from the Argentine is estimated at 157,-000,000 to 174,000,000 bushels, which indicates a heavy carry-over. The visible supply has decreased by 1,514,-000 bushels. The visible supply of Canadian wheat shows a decrease of 2,229,000 bushels. The visible supply of corn has decreased by 422,000 bushels. OCO Cales.

Rubber: The primary markets are steady, with little offerings in evidence. The action of the Sterling, exchange and inflation buying caused prices to advance. It is estimated that the world stocks of rubber in 1935 decreased by over 100, 000 tons. Malayan exports in January totalled 39,111 tons. The stock of rubber in Britain during the past week has increased by 325 tons. past week has increased by 325 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averag	res: Feb. 1.	Feb. 3.
30 Industrials 20 Rails	149.58	$150.62 \\ 40.21$
20 Utilities	31.83	32.00
11 Coinmodity Index	56.72	56.77

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"REMNANTS" "ODDMENTS"

Stocks: Securities continue in good demand. The Supreme Court's decision regarding the T.V.A. has been delayed. The business index is 94.4 for the week ended January 25th., against 94.9 the previous week and 86.7 during the corresponding period of last years.

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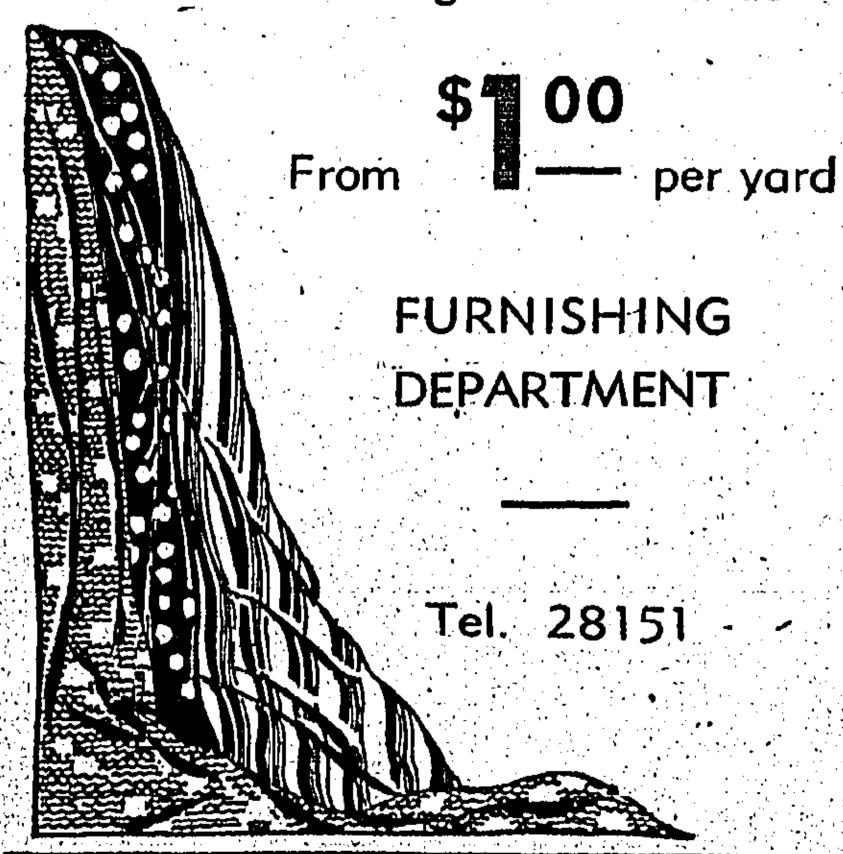
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TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1936.

THE BETTING PROBLEM

As ir England, so in Hong-

due to the fact that certain forms of botting are legalised and others declared illegal. At its last meeting, the Legislative Council passed an amending Ordinance directed at certain NOTES types of betting, the changes having apparently been found desirable. By the amendment SIR OWEN SEAMAN now in force, it is an offence to bet in the streets, or to conduct whose death is a national loss, building for the purposes of betting. Gambling and Doctor of Laws during a visit to It is therefore the second V.C. betting as authorised by the Edinburgh, he made is witty speech awarded since the great war, paying a tribute to the Scottish and the first awarded to a sense of humour. "Such a choice British soldier. however, affected. Nothing as he himself for the honour of was said when the amending Doctor of Laws," he said, "reveal- At a moment when our Bill was introduced, nor in the Objects and Reasons, to point humour of the situation—that war we do well to honour Cap- Highland laird by the anting, as it is known in England, race to be congenitally incapable is, as far as we are aware, by no means prevalent here, but that there are numerous clubs by an interviewer if it was true and buildings used for the fundamental process and the Scottish him who will bear the burden shire lady of 91 attributes of "extreme devotion to duty" her longevity to three daily war-at-any-price bombasters. and buildings used for the pur- that he had said that Punch got poses of gambling, whether Scotsmen. He was peevish when wholly or mainly devoted there- interviewed and had dismissed his to or not, there can be no ques- interviewer curtly with the statetion. Organised betting on Home football is also widely indulged in locally, and it remains dee paper to the effect that "Sir to be seen whether the amend- Owen Seaman states that he never said he got 75 per cent. of the ments now brought into force humour of his paper from Scotswill affect this, and also whether men. We do not know who sprend certain clubs can be defined as gaming houses within the extended meaning given to that term under the changes made. This general question of betting has, we observe, been engaging complete suppression is demandthe renewed attention of the ed. The moderates reply that authorities at Home, where a as betting is a habit common to Chief Constable has frankly humanity, it can never be toadvocated that ready-money bet- tally suppressed, backing up ting should be legalised, the of the deplorable results that argument being that as it can- have followed all attempts to put not be suppressed, it should be down the liquor traffic by legisregulated.—It is contended that street betting should remain illegal, in the hope that heavier penalties will eventually have the effect of stamping it out, but dition. They come plainly that provision should be made within the category of class for the supervision of betting businesses, by the imposing of restrictions and conditions to the licences. The Home Office that fact pointedly illustrated that fact pointedly illustrated has, in fact, been urged to make whilst the annual Race Meeting changes along these lines, and is in progress, when, at the

ET us try to polish up the old war-word 'hero" and put a fresh shine on the bloom of its patina, for one of the last acts of the late King George V was to graciously approve the award of the Victoria Cross to a dead hero.

The noble prose of the award Open and Closed cars stirs the blood like the sound of a trumpet, and if our million dead can cheer in their abode of peace and honour we may be found them in sore straits. sure that they all lifted up their voices in praise of "the undermentioned officer":---

The late Captain Godfrey Meynell, M.C., 5th Battalion repair. (Queen Victoria's Own Corns of Guides), Indian Army, for

"I am very proud," said Brigadier-General Godfrey Meynell. too, to learn how his courage has been recognised. She and Godfrey lost his life."

THE award was announced in to comfort the war widow who exploiting their success. was spending a sad Christmas with her fatherless boy, one kong, the laws on gambling year old, and his war-scarred contain many anomalies, mainly grandfather in the ancient home of the Meynells at Meynell Langley, near Derby.

little war on the North-West fallen officer and his comrades."

an extremely keen sense of who are trying to drag us into ment that he had said nothing of the kind. A few days afterwards he received a cutting from a Dunthe rumour, but for years we Scotsmen have been writhing under this aspersion."

that as betting in all shapes and forms is injurious morally, its their assertions with a reminder the public is awaiting with deep interest its decision. The total prohibitionists, of course, bring forward the familiar argument broken the laws.

penn'orth bronze

• • we need a Victoria Cross for moral courage,

Frontier. The Mohmand tribes- THERE will be no bellicose men had surrounded the forward troops. Captain Meynell line. The League of Nations the inneties. He was a fine old

closing in from three sides. Captain Meynell had only thirty and provoked. For them the men, with two Lewis guns, which were damaged beyond

During the last stand Captain most conspicuous gallantry Meynell was mortally wounded. and extreme devotion to duty. All his men were either killed deserve the traditional bravery or wounded.

"My son's wife is very proud, ThROUGHOUT the action work. The V.C. is not a pass-Captain Meynell endeavour- port to work. ed by all means to communicate her little son were in India when the situation to battalion headquarters, but he determined to OUR war memory is short. We hold on at all costs, and encour- U

the London Gazette on By so doing he inflicted on Christmas Eve, just before the the enemy very heavy casual- were not enough V.C.s to go King died, and it came in time ties, which prevented them from round the heroes of France and

Meynell set to his men," says Royal Naval Reserve, the mer-Last September there was a reflect the highest credit on the sea.

> ed five times. His last words many of them do we know? were: "Be brave, we shall get help soon."

The award of the Victoria Cross to Captain Meynell is the

The Mohmand warriors were will not die like Captain Meynell beard, and he was as modest as

rest will be silence. "Be brave" is the Meynell war cry. The Victoria Cross is the reward of courage in every forlorn hope. Are we sure we of the British soldier? Where are all the V.C.s of the great war? Some of them are out of

have forgotten all that "exaged his men to fight to the last. treme devotion to duty" which saved our souls alive. There Flanders and Gallipoli, heroes of the sea epic, the men "The fine example Captain of the Royal Navy and the the Gazette, "coupled with his chant seamen and the fisherdetermination to hold the posi- men who manned the minetion to the last, maintain the sweepers, all the great unknown traditions of the Army and who kept our command of the

I know the first V.C. because he was an Ulsterman. But our Irish heroes are not as well known as they ought to be. And who was the first V.C.?

His name was Charles David Lucas. He was born at Donegal; Co. Armagh, on February 19, 1934. The Lucas family seat was Castle Shane.

Lucas was a lad of eighteen when he won the Victoria Gross, which had been instituted by Queen Victoria, and which became known as "the ponn'orth of bronze."

HE served in H.M.S. Hecla in the Crimean war, the most wanton and witless war in our annals.

The Hecla attacked the fortress of Bomarsund, in the Gulf of Bothnia, which was armed with eighty guns. The range was 500 yards. Almost every Russian shot told.

Lucas picked up a live shell and hurled it into the sea, where it burst with a terrific roar. Queen Victoria herself gave him. the Victoria Cross. He subsequently became an admiral.

I met Admiral Lucas at a dinarchbishops in the thin red ner of the Ulster Association in Union will not be there. They sea-dog, with a ragged red in the war they will have evoked he was brave. I could not persuade him to talk about his famous feat.

"Sure," he said, "I only threw _

it overboard." I sometimes think we ought to have a moral Victoria Cross for moral courage, for moral courage is the sort of courage we need in times of peace—the courage to defend our soldiers and sailors and our youth from wickedly unnecessary wars like the Crimean war, which was caused by the cowardice of our statesmen (and crowned by their incompotence) against their own better judgment.

It was a war entered into wantonly and waged without foresight, a monument of damnable mismanagement redeemed a little by the greatest heroine of our race, Florence Nightin-

WHAT we need in this hour of destiny is the moral courage of this pioneer of womanhood in the relief of human suffering. The women of England can save the men of England from the The names of our V.C.s ought inferno of a wicked and wanton Captain Meynell was wound- to be household words. How war which may wreck the British Empire.

VETERAN

NEVER kent onybody killed wi' drinking; though I hae kent some that

dee'd in the training."

verage was ale, porter, or white wine thickened to the consistence Support is lent to the observation attributed to a of a syrup with sugar." the necessity or desirability of very virtue of which the ignorance tain Meynell's "extreme devotain Meynell's "extreme devotain Meynell's "extreme devotain to duty," for it is men like had falsely alleged the Scottish him who will been the like had falsely alleged the Scottish him who will been the like had falsely alleged the Scottish him who will been the like him who will be an extreme devotation to duty," for it is men like had falsely alleged the Scottish him who will be an extreme devotation to duty, and it is known in England.

DRINKERS

Charles Macklin, the actor, who was born in 1690 and died in 1797, is said to have eaten when he was hungry, drunk when he was thirsty, and gone to bed when he felt inclined. "His favourite be-

> An extract from the Scots Magazinc of July 1788 runs:--"Died at. Selkitk, aged one hundred and sixteen, William Riddel. In the early part of his life he dealt deeply in the smuggling and drinking of brandy, and was always so fond of good ale that he had been often heard to declare he had never taken a single draught of water. He could never be called a habitual drinker, but frequently fell into intemperate rambles of several days' continuance, and even after he was ninety, he at one time drank a fortnight before he went to bed. He married his third wife when he was ninety-five, and re-

tained his memory and judgment to the last. For the last two years of his life he subsisted chiefly on

> of Turvey, a stone bears the curious epitaph:— "Here lies Jim, the wandering

ale and spirits mixed with a little

In the Bedfordshire churchyard

Who was sometimes sober; yet

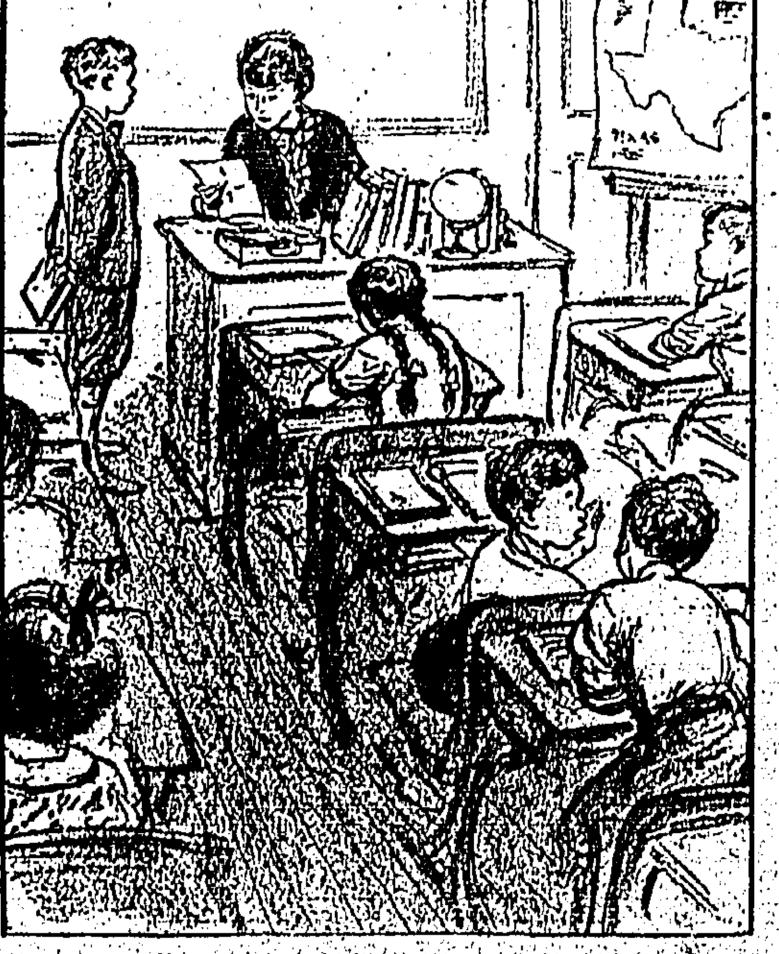
oftener tipsy; But with the world he seemed to thrive,

For he lived to the age of a hundred and five."

A tombstone in the churchyard of Kirkcudbright, appropriately blazoned with ram's horns and horn spoons, marks the resting-place of Billy Marshall, King of the Galloway Tinkers, who died in 1792 at the age of one hundred and twenty. Billy had been married seventeen times, and had been posted as an army departer on of posted as an army deserter on at least seven occasions.

After exhaustive inquirles, Sir Walter Scott summed up his estimate of the patriarch in the suggestive sentence:--'It cannot be said that this unusually long lease of existence was noted by any peculiar excellence of conduct or habits of Me."

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Eddic's mother writes wonderful excuses when he's late. She used to be a teacher herself."

No Meat For London

WORKERS ON STRIKE

London, Feb. 8. .Ten thousand workers struck today at Smithfield, which is London's main ment market. As a result of the strike, London may be without meat until the dispute

in sottled. Negotiations between the workers and employers started to-day for a settlement of a the strike .- Reuter's Bulletin Service.

SETTLEMENT HOPE

London, Feb. 3. Smithfield was interrupted to-day by an unofficial strike in which humpers, cutters, salasmen and pitchers to the number of several thousands participated. Thousands of porters, clerks and other workers are unavoidably in- of the author.

Some 5,000 retail butchers' shops in London hyae had their supplies cut off, three thousand tons of meat the French Revolution," by W. H. arriving in the market this morning Wickwar, M.A. (George Allen & not being handled.

officials o fthe Ministry of Labour, greatest exponents of utilitarianism have held to-day and it is hoped that a settlement will be reached in time for work to be resumed in the nearly hours of the morning.-British Wire-

TWO SCOTTISH BY-ELECTIONS

ONE RESULT STILL TO COME

The result of one of elelctions, in which two members the Government defeated at General Election have been minated, became known to-day when the Lord President of the Council, Mr. Ramsny MacDonald, was returned for the combined Scottish Universities by a majority of 7,359 over Professor Dewar Gibb. Scottish Nationalist candidate. Mr. MacDonald polled 16,393 votes and his Labour op--ponent. Mr. D. C. Thomson, 3,597. this long-established author to appear, Eighteen Mr. Thomson forfeited his deposit. in English. It describes the develop- British Wireless. Fifty-five per cent, of the electorate of 52,981 recorded their votes on the

proportional representation system: The result of the by-election in Ross and Cromarty, where Mr. Mac-Donald's son, Malcolm, Dominions Secretary, is the Government candidate, will not be known for over a week. Polling takes place on February 10.—British Wireless.

MUSEUM'S NEW QUARTERS

INCREASE IN NUMBER OF VISITORS

London, Feb. 3. The continued popularity of the Geological-Museum-in-its new home at South Kensington, where the League's International Monetary and Economic Conference, met in 1933, and to which the Museum was moved from cramped quarters in Jermyn Street, Piccadilly, is phonyn by the numbers of visitors, which totalicd 159,000 in the last six months of 1935, compared with a previous annual average of under 20,000.

An exhibit of over 2,000 British building stones has recently been to the collection.—British ndded Wirgless.

STATESMEN CONFER

PARIS MEETING ARRANGED

Paris, Feb. 3. Many statesmen who are returning to their countries after attending the funeral of the late King George in London, met here to-day, but details of their conversations have not been revealed.

It is understood that their talks chiefly consisted of an exchange of views on the present political situation in Europe.-Reuter's Bulletin Sorvico.

STEEL INDUSTRY BOOMING

IMPORTS.

London, Feb. 3. The great activity of the British steel industry, in which production is at a record level, is shown by the report of the Tess Commissioners that imports of foreign ore in January were double the figure for December, or 5,263 and 2,518 tons respectively. Manufacturers are so busy that they are taking increased imports of ore in order to meet their commitments.

A dinner dance will be held at Ro pulse Bay Hotel on Wednesday at

-British Wireless.

Two cuses of Diphtheria and one case each of Typhold and Meningitis. were reported to the local Health au- | May 1.80 1.785 /70 thorities during the week-end. July 1.78% 1.77%

THE BOOKSHELF

FIRST NOVEL BY FAR EASTERNER

Layton, published by Arthur H. that an embargo will bring war. Stockwell, Ltd., London (7s. 6d.) is | The Committee planned to invesa first novel, the author being a tigate, firstly, the normal Italian con-well-known master mariner in the sumption, plus the Italian colonial survice of one of the leading shipping demand, compared with the present firms in the Far East. Whilst the consumption; and, secondly, the sourbook bears traces of amateurism, the ces of supply were to be examined, instory is most engrossing and is in cluding the possibility of direct some respects quite above the average purchases from or through Germany, Lincoln profile, captured the other big by reason of clever blending of Austria or Hungary. romance with metaphysical issues. A third avenue of research will be There is a definite message in the of existing stocks of oil in Italy and book, and its more serious side is storage facilities, and a fourth line of Armour in the final at Twin Hills, well handled. The main characters inquiry will take the experts into Oklahoma City. are sharply limned, and the reader's transport facilities and the possibility attention is closely held right to the of linky using alcohol and similar end. A writer with ideas, the author substitute fuels.-United Press. should gain further success if he Work at the great meat market at sould secure some expert guidance in the assembling of his stories. As the first novel of an amateur writer, "Fools and Pharisees" can be commended, and those who rend it will await with interest the further efforts

BARON D'HOLBACH

"Baron D'Holbach: A Prelude to Unwin, Ltd., London: 7s. 6d.) is a Meetings of employers and strikers' most interesting contribution to the representatives, with conciliation literature on one of the earliest and and of dogmatic atheism and materialism. As the author remarks, the French Revolution and D'Holbach's own preference for anonymity long made it difficult to form a working estimate of the place in history of this remarkable man; and the present work attempts, to sort out of the truth from the legend and show what he

actually did and wrote. The volume consists of two parts. In the first, on attempt is made to reconstruct his life and trace his influence. In the second, his ideas are critically analysed in the light of their historical setting, in order the better to bring out the significance of his contribution to the stream of events and ideas that issued in the French Revolution. The book reveals student, one who by careful research and painstaking effort has produced through states not participating in a volume of consuming interest.

"OUT FOR A MILLION"

"Out for a Million," by V. Krymov substitutes. (George Allen & Unwin, Ltd., London: 7s. 6d.) is the first work by to ment and adventures of a povertystricken student who swore to be even with his wealthy friends and make a million. A series of odd characters flit across the stage, worthy to rank with Sam Weller and Jorrocks. Not the least remarkable part of the work is the very distinctive description of the hero's childhood.

The book is a diorama of the littleknown world of the Old Believers, some of whom were counted amongst the wealthiest merchant families of Russin. This is described for the

first time in literature either Russian or foreign. The translation is by Malcolm Burr,] the excellence of whose work is at-

atmosphere of the story has been

preserved.

TRAVELS OF A DOG JUDGE "Travels of a Dog Judge Round the World,"-by T .- W .- Hogarth - (A. Walker and Son, Ltd., Galashiels; 2s. Od.) tells in booklet form of a trip made by the author from Scotland to Australia and back. It might almost be a collection of letters written on the journey, and is freely

illustrated with photographs. in which the author tell of an ex- in Hongkong was mentioned by Lieut.perience in which he appears to have General J. A. Hartigan, Directorbeen attacked and robbed in a ricksha | General of the Army Medical Services, on the waterfront. Anyone reading in his report on the health of the this recital of what occurred might Army, which has just been issued. come to the conclusion that Hongkong was a most dangerous place in which Hartigan said that the China. Comto live, with furtive, evil-minded Chinese in the background, rendy to of inefficiency, the first two being pounce on the unwary at any moment! We can only hope that no-one who happens across this little booklet will take the inference too seriously.

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Router.

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EMBARGO ON OIL STUDIED

"Fools and Pharisees," by J. T. J. attempts to persuade the League

NOT INVITED?

Genova, Feb. 3. League experts to day ridiculed the attend the meeting of the oil experts

FIVE POINTS

London, Feb. 3. Senor Gomez, Mexican Ambassador in Paris, was elected Chairman of the Committee of Experts which met nt Genova to-day and bogan the task of investigation the effectiveness of the extension of the embango exports to Italy, to include oil as sanction to be imposed by the League States in connection with Italy's resort to war in East Africa in disregard of her covenants;

The experts are drawn from Britwin, Prance, Mex.co, Peru, son was the high light of the wo-Venezula, Roumania, Holland, Iraq, men's campaigns. The brilliance of Iran, Norway, Sweden and Russia, 17-year-old Patty Berg of Minneapoand according to press massages from lis, who sank putts from every dis-Geneva, the following points will be tance to defeat the voterans until sho-

Italian possessions at normal times and at present: (2). Sources of supply to Italy in the author as a serious and able normal times and at present and the possibilidies of interect supply

> League action; (3). Existing Italian stocks; (4). Tanker and transport facilities: (5). Possibilities for Italy of using.

The experts are expected to report the League's Committee of within a few days.—

PREMIER WINS LIBEL SUIT

EDITOR MUST PAY 100,000 FRANCS

Brussels, Feb. 3. The Premier, M. Paul Van Zeeland, has won a libel action against a newspaper which called him, amongst

other things, a Freemscon. The editor was ordered to pay 100,tested by the manner in which the 000 francs damage and to defray the cost of inserting the verdict in foreign newspapers,-Reuter Special.

LOCAL BARRACKS

MEDICAL HEAD OF ARMY DESIRES REPLACEMENT

llustrated with photographs.

There is a chapter on Hongkong, to replace the largely antiquated ones In the course of his report, General mand was third with the highest ratio Aden and Jamaica respectively.

He says: "The general health of the soldier during 1934 has been particujarly satisfactory. I am glad to be able to record an incidence of sickness even lower than that for 1932, previously the healthiest year since the

Great War." The number of officers at home and phrond admitted to hospital was 191 per 1,000 of the strength. There were 40 deaths. or 8.60 per 1,000. "Not only has the ratio of missions to hospital fallen below that for 1932, but the death, invaliding and constantly-sick ratios also show satisfactory reductions," General Hartigan

More Common Colds

crease in hospital cases due to in- Spittles.

each soldier, the Commands with the highest ratio of inefficiency were. Aden, Jamaica, China, in that order. Commands with the lowest ratio of inefficiency were Bermuda, Gibraltar, and Malta.

The number of malaria cases in India was the lowest over recorded, though it is pointed out that the incidence is governed by weather con--ditions, `

It is pointed out that young soldiers are liable to military duties which may, and frequently do. nullify in a fow days the results of the most careful previous treatment. The report mentions the desirability of modern barracks to replace the largely entirented barracks at Hohekong and of improvements made and

contemplated elsewhere. The Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington. Director of Medical and Sanitary Scrviden, returned to Hongkong youborday by the Antenor. He had been away for a brief visit to Singapore, where he attended the recent medical conference as this Colony's delegate.

GREATEST = RADIO GOLFER

(Continued from Page 8.)

tally of 200 to bent Thomson out by two shots. Parks victory probably was the greatest in the big show's history, surpassing even that of Goodman in 1932. Only four years out of the University of Pittsburgh. he had never before won a major title or even come close. Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, the

young shotmaker with the Abraham prize of the season-the national pro-Icssional championship with a smashing triumph over the voteran Tom The victory capped Revolta's best

season since his rise, although Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., led the pro field in money winnings, carning \$5,-560 along the winter circuit alone with a 71.6 stroke average. Little Paul Runyan ranked second in money winnings and posted the lowest scorreport that Poland had refused to ing average for the full year's play at 72.14. Harry Cooper of Chicago had the dizziest scoring spree of the They said Poland was not invited, year in winning the St. Paul Open since only the important producers with 271 blows, 17 under par for 72 and exporters were included on the holes and seven under the former recommittee of experts.—United Press. | cord established by Horton Smith. RYDER CUP

The U. S. regained the Ryder cup with a 9 to 3 victory over England at Ridgewood, N. J. The continued rise of stars from the South and Southwest, particularly from Texas, was a big feature of amateur competition. Michigan's great team, led by Johnny Fischer, dominated the collegiate field. Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn won the national public links crown. Mrs. Vare's return to competition

to win her sixth national title in 14 years against the finest field of youngsters to compete in many a seabowed to Glenna in the finals, and the (1). Consumption of oil in Italy record of Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., who raced through all feminine opposition until she was upset in the national, were outstanding. Women's professional golf was strengthened by Mildred Babe Didrikson, who joined Helen Hicks on the money side. Held to but one victory in one of

his saddest Jears, Gene Sarazen produced the most amazing big-time shot of the year by holing out a 220-yard spoon shot in the Masters' Open at Augusta. The shot gave the roving Roman a tie with Craig Wood, whom he defeated decisively in the play-off. It was a profitable year for the country clubs. Crowds at tournaments increased, with Minneapolis setting its second attendance record for a national tournament. Minneapolis set an attendance record for the National Open in 1930 and for the Women's National this year.

LATE MRS. E. O. MURPHY

FUNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY

The funeral of the late Mr. O. Murphy took place yesterday afternoon in the Protestant Cemetery, the Rev. J. D. McLean officiating. Among those present were Mr. E. O. Murphy (son), Mr. E. G. Ren-ton (son-in-law), Messrs. R. A. Young, J. Newberg, Mansell, Harvey. E. Watts, P. Smalley (pallhearers), and Messrs. A. W. Ingram, W. L. McKenzie, G. F. Walker, S. H. Garrod, J. Anderson, G. Anderson. G. P. Lammert, A. G. Piovanelli and

U. M. Omar; and Miss Woods. Buried with the deceased were wreaths from "Toots, Eric and Edward George:" "Edward;" "Nanna:" "John, Helen and John, Jr."); and Vancouver cousins. Other wreaths were sent by

"Granny and the Twins"; "Les (Shanghai:" "Jack and Olga:" Peter and Gracio Smalley; Stella and Roland Pearce. Messrs. E. H. Watts: W. L. Mc-Kenzie: B. Gill and G. Duncan; Geo.

Lammert: Mir Wall; and Miss Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Potts; Captain and Mrs. Boyce: Major and Mrs.

T. R. Davis: Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldenberg; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Meyer; Rev. Herbert C. Davis and Mrs. Davies; Mr. and Mrs. R. Pestonji; Capt. and Mrs. L. McRao: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Young: Mr. and Mrs. Rathmell; Capt. and Mrs. M. R. Burke; Mr. and Mrs. John R. A. Pearne: Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Large: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rait; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Luckin; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Airalie.

Mrs. M. Brennan and Mr. A. F. Brennan: Mrs. MacGregor and There was a slight increase in the family: Eileon Hobba; Mrs. Sanches incidence of the common cold among and family: Mrs. Fisher and family; the troops, but a very substantial de- Mrs. W. E. Clarko and Mrs. A.

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Jazz Piano Recital By Bill Cameron

EDUCATIONAL TALK

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7-7.30 p.m. The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. Air do Ballet: Callirhoe (Chaminade), Pas des Cymbales (Chaminade), Zampa-Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrey). War March of the Priests (Mendelssohn), Softly awakes my

heart ("Samson and Delilah") (Saint-

Saons), Youth and Vigor (Lauterachlager), Colonel Bogey - March 7.30.7.40 p.m. From the Studio. The 9th of a series of "Educational Talka" by Uncle Mac. 7.40-8 p.m. Luciene Boyer (Soprano). Albert Sandler (Vio-

1. Songs: Landerirette (Delettre). Ballado (Delettro). 2. Violin Solos: The Violin Song (from "Tina") (Rubens). L'Houre Exquise (Hahn).
3. Songs: No Dis Pas Toujours

(Lenoir). La Barque D'Yves (Tranchant).
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quota-

8.05-8.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Juzz Piano Recital by Bill

8.30-9 p.m. "Hiawatha's Wodding Fenst" (Coleridge-Taylor).
9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry Nows Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter). 9.15-9.35 p.m. Vocal Items.

Drury Lane Pantomime Memories, Rudyard Kinling's Borrack Ballads Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone), I'd do the most extraordinary things Frances Day and Arthur Riscoe. 9.35-10 p.m. "Sonata in C Minor" (Grieg) played by Marjorie, Hayward (Plano- Violin) . and Una Bourno (Plano-

10 p.m. Big Ben: 10-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers Special programmes for Far Enstern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as

19.74 m 15,206 ke 1.20-2 p.m. 19.74 to 15.200 ke 4.45-8.18 p.m. . 19.74 m 15.204 ke 9 p.m.-12.36 a.m. (South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres).

4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (German, English), German Felk Song.

Programme Forecast (Germ., Letter Bex for British India. Madrigals from the days of Baroque's prime. The Berlin Madrigal Union. 8.20 p.m. News in English.

5.45 p.m. New German Legislation. Dr. Fritz Hehwleak. 6 p.m. Joys and Borrows of 6.45 p.m. News in German. p.m. Concert of Light Music. 5 p.m. News in English. 5.15 p.m. Concert of Light Music (con-9 p.m. Close DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) EAST ASTA ZONE

East, Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.58 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.80-8 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m. 9.05 p.m. Call DJA. DJB, DJN - (Germ. Engl.) German Folk flong. Programme Porecast (Germ., Engl.)

1.15 p.m. Arietta with Variations by Josef Haydn. At the Planot Frida 9.50 p.m. Hitler Youth Programms by the Junior Girls' Section: Hew we

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN. Concert of Light Music; in the interval "Experiences - by our Listeners!" 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJD, DJN Close down DJB. 11.10 p.m. To-day in Germany. Sound Picture. 11.45 p.m. Madrigals from the days of Baroque's prime. The Berlin

12.30 a.m., Close DJA, DJN (Germ., Engl.) DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and

Madfigal Union.

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Transmission 5-

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.) 7 a.m. Bly Ben. "The Receters."

7.40 a.m. "Celebrity Snaps"—No. 3.

7.55 a.m. The R.B.C. Empire Orthestra. Greenwich Time Bignal at 8 s.m. 8.45 a.m. The News. B B.m. Clese down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.C. and G.R.L.) 11 a.m. Big Ban. Two Player (1) "The Power and the Glory," a modern tragedy. (2) "Jemie's Egge" (or "The Downfall of Septimus"), a Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m. 11.46 - a.m. Munical Interlude. 11.45 a.m. The News. 12 p.m. Clese down.

Transmission 1 (G.S.F. and G.S.D.) 4. p.m. Big Ren. A Biudio Concert.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5 p.m. S p.m. Variety: "The Second Instalment." 8.25 p.m. The News 6 p.m. Close down. Transmission. 2

(G.B.J., G.B.N. and G.S.B.) 7 p.m/ B'g Ren. "Jack and Jill Ge Up 7.25 p.m. The Componer at the Planeforts-(1) Roger Quiller. Greenwich Time flignal at 8 p.m. p.m. Sports Talk. 8.15 p.m. The Leicester Opers , House Clerhestra. 5 Ding. The News.

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Transmission 8 (Q.S.C. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.B.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. The Birmingham Theatre Royal Orchestra. 10.30 p.m. Talk: "Imperial Affairs." H. V 10.48 p.m. A Recital by Reland Robson (Barijone).

11 p.m. The Torquey Municipal Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.39 a.m.

12.30 a.m. The News.

12.48 a.m. Dance Mosic. Transmission 4 (G.B.B. and G.B.D.) (). PANT T 1.15 a.m. Blg Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 2 a.m. The News.

2.15 m.m. Violin Beles. 2.30 a.m. H. Rebinson Cleaver, at the Organ of the Regal Classia. Bexley Heath. 2.50 a.m. The Victor Olof Sexiet. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m. PART II 3 a.m. "Lullaby." 3.30 a.m. Harry Rey and his Band with

4.30 a.m. The Cellini Trie. 4.58 a.m. Close down. B.J a.m. Northern Concert Hall. Greenwich Time Bignal at 6 a.m. S a.m. The News. 6.15 m.m. Musical Interiude. 6.20 m.m. The Leelle Bridgewater Quintal. 6.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station The following programme will be broadcast Light Mudite file satisfied on b maas 485 metres (518.5 kilocycles) t 6 p.m. Bongs and Movie Magazine of the 6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 7 p.m. The Town Crier presents a Quarter-Hour of Melody.
7.18 p.m. Popular Bongs by Richard Corkin.
7.10 p.m. Philos Frigidaire Presentation featuring Tarmen of the Apas. S p.m. Studio Music. S. Radio Scampe, from Out of Nowhere. 8.10 p.m. Cystex Newspaper Adventures.
9 p.m. Nine O'Clock Monitor.
9.10 p.m. Concerto Hour.
10 p.m. Slumber Hour. 10.20 p.m. Bign Off.



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GREATEST 1935 GOLFER

LAWSON LITTLE GETS VOTE

CREATES RECORD

Chicago. The Little man was the biggest man in all golf for 1935. As the "old guard," except for Mrs. Glenna Collet Varo of Philadephia, retreated before the deadly fire of prises, Lawson Little, Jr., of San formances he challenged even the great achievements of Bobby Jones. Geared with amateur stamina. tremendous drives that boomed Amateur Athletic Federation and which run in the face had been additionally around the 300-yard this amount, though quite substantial, entered again. They include, in addition to Reynoldstown, Blue Prince, Classics More from California became the first man in the royal and ancient game to score two succesive doubles in ama-

At the end of his astonishing march, he had compiled a record winning streak of 31 triumphs in cham-pionship match play. In his only try at fire-for-all competition, he led the American forces in the British Open by tying for fourth place at 289, or six shots behind the victor, Altred Perry of England.

teur compétition in England and

DAZZLING EXHIBITIONS

Little finshed his greatest golf in the United States Amateur at Cleveland with dazzling exhibitions. How he came from behind to defeat young Rufus King, John Goodman and Walter Emery with golf that made birdies and eagles look simple was nothing short of sensational. Many of those who watched his march to his second British amateur crown at St. Anne's called him the equal of the great Jones.

The year in golf was littered with surprises but the biggest one was turned in by Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh in his national open conquest at treacherous Oakmont. As the heavy favourites cursed the lightning fast greens and kept chasing Jimmy Thomson, the long distance seige gun and front runner from Long Beach, Ca., Parks slipped in with finishing rounds of 73-76 for a final 72-hole (Continued on Page 7.)

Oxford And Cambridge Boat Girls' First Race

For the first time in the history of Oxford and Cambridge rivalry oarswomen undergraduettes are to meet this year in a real "neck-and-neck" boat-

Previously women's crows of the and style tests' against each other; | match last night won by six sets to the two boats have not set off to- | three. gother.

The authorities took the view that The authorities took the view that B. K. Ng and L. L. Yong (Elliot a straight race would involve too Hall) lost to F. H. Kwok and G. A. much strain, but girl rowing enthus- Smith, 16-21; beat Roland Koh and lasts have now convinced them that N. Smith, 21-13; beat David Kwok they can stand an all-out, gun-started and G. Ladd, 21-7.

February 22 at Oxford over a half- 11-21; beat Roh and Smith, 21-9;

OUT OF BED AT 7

The Cambridge crew, which was 21-11; bent Kwek and Ladd, 21-6. beaten in the time-and-style race which took place at Putney last year. have changed from fixed to swivel rowlocks. They will row with their own oars, but in a hired boat. Training is to start one month before the race on these lines:-

7 a.m.: Out of bed, cold bath. 7.30: Sharp walk. 8: Breakfast, mainly eggs and

2 p.m.: Boathouse for tubbing before moing out in the eights.

10.30: Bed. No. smoking, drinking between monis, sweets, or cakes will be

China's 100 Athletes For Berlin

TAKING PART IN EIGHT EVENTS

An Appeal For Funds China will send a round num-

ber of 100 athletes and officials to the forthcoming World Olympiad in Berlin, and 20 of the delegation will attend the great athletic carnival as members of the investigation group. A football team, a basketball squad, a track and field team, swimmers, weight-lifters, walkers, cyclists and boxers will participate in the

11th World Olympics in Germany.

The allotment of the athletes and officials are as follow: Athletes Officials Events -Foothall 22 Busketball 14 Track, Fleld . . . 12 Swimming Weight-lifting . . Walking Cycling

Boxing

The Chinese athletic ambassadors will be picked from the youths who are morally and technically sound. as the directors of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation have laid three points for the selection committee to work on for the choice of candidates. Personality, achievements and youth are the three qualifications.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

in 1934, and with superb golfing per- oncounter the financial difficulties, to be run at Liverpool on March 27 Two bundred thousand dollars will The entry is the smallest for over be forthcoming from the government 10 years. treasury and the China National No fewer than 12 of the horses

> office on Yending Road and those American horse Bagatelle II., which present were: Dr C. T. Wang Inre- recently arrived in England, and joinsided), Gunson Hoh, John Ma, T. L. ed R. Hobbs's stable at Lambourn. Yuan, M. Y. Tsu, Carl Song, S. Y.; Mr. J. H. Whitney, the American Tung, Z. L. Sung. Y.-Z. Woo, C. W. millionaire, has entered Double Cross-Chong (proxy), Mayor Wu (proxv) ed, Rod and Gun, and Royal Ransom. and Mrs. Hoh. George Chow was the He has attempted to win the race recording secretary.

the general secretary, "Bill" Sung, Nationals-which has now retired.

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BRIGADE

LADIES' DOUBLES BADMINTON

TITLE SECURE

Thanks to the performance of their colleagues last night when they beat Fire Brigade by the odd game in nine, Recreio "A" have only to win one more match to assure themselves of the ladies doubles championship of the badminton

Last evening Recreio "B" nosed out Fire Brigade for a narrow win and thus removed their senior .tenm's chief obstacle. In consequence of the match the amended league table now reads:---

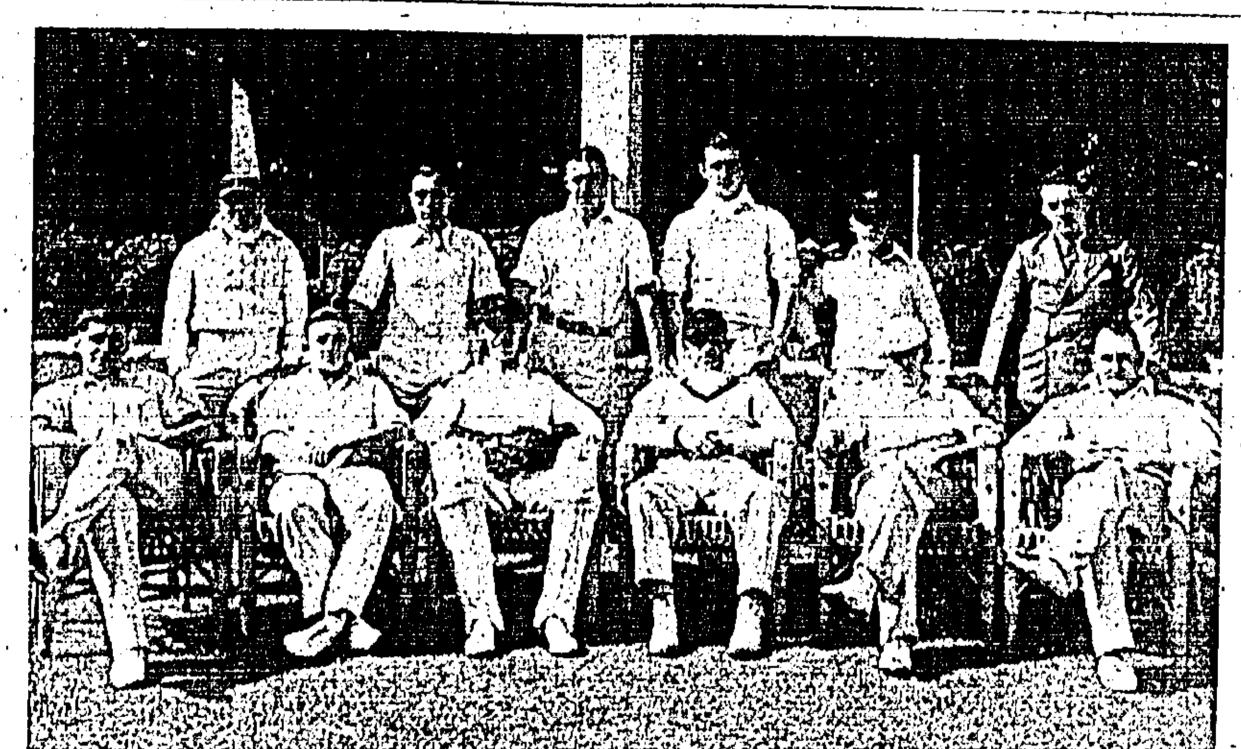
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ST. JOHN'S Elliot Hall "B" playing St. John's universities have rowed only "time in a men's double Badminton League"

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Above is the Royal Army Medical Corps league cricket team which is enjoying a successful season in Hongkong. (Photo: Ah Hing).:

GRAND NATIONAL ENTRIES

Fifty-Four Forward for Jumping Blue Riband

An appeal to the public will be Golden Miller and Reynoldstown, youth in a season of upsets and sur- made in the various cities and two past winners of the race, and towns for monetary contributions 52 other horses have been entered for Francisco picked up where he left off so that the delegation will not this year's Grand National, which is

many times. One of these three may prove a worthy substitute for After receiving the reports from Thomand II .- third in the last two on the preparations and arrangement An- interesting nomination is for the World Olympiad, the direc- Avenger, the brilliant young chaser, passed the following resolu- owned by Mrs. Violet Mundy. There are two acceptances for the

race, due on February 5 and March (Run at Liverpool; Friday, March 27; 4 miles 856 yds.; 64 entries.) Lary Boots. Bagatelle II. Bachelor Prince. Ancetic's Pride, Cooleen,

Reynoldstown, Lacatel. Evanio Mon Hattling Still .- Avenger, -Oeil de Boeuf. Freetown Alexena. Davy Jones. Richborough. Provocative. Inversible. Morland View. Royal Ransom, Peneralk. Tapinols, Double Crossed, Belted Hero, Hillsbrook. Rod and Gun. Castle View, Persian Sun. Emancipator. Uncle Batt. Crown Prince, Brown Brother, F-o.

Buckthorn, . Reviewer,

Our Daily Golf Hints

Pulled putts always mean that the right hand is doing. too much of the work. -Miss Helme.

Entries For Next Year's a hig representation. The directors of the China National Prince, all of which completed the course on that occasion. The directors of the China National Prince, all of which completed the course on that occasion.

brought bigger entries than those in ranks.

For the 1937 "Derby" at Epsom, entries total 315 compared with 287 in 1936; for the "2,000 Guineas" at Newmarket there are 271 entries against 237, and for the Doncaster "St. Leger," 307 ngainst 300. Nominations for the "Fillies" classics in 1937 are also larger, the "Oaks" at Newmarket having obtained 254 against 252 in 1936 and the "1.000 Guinens" at Newmarket

234 against 228. Nonimations or entries for these five classics according to the rules of racing, are made when the horses are yearlings,

Coolayach. Castle Irwell. Cahirciveen. Rathfriland.

Delanelge. Dolachance. The Boy in Blue, . Ready Cash. L'enz. D'Eyncourt.

£5,000 OR PLACE IN DAVIS CUP TEAM

Reported Offer to Bryan Grant

New York, Jan. 10. Bryan Grant, the American lawn tennis player, has been offered 25,-000 dollars (£5,000) to turn professional by Bill O'Brien, the promoter. The same terms have been made to Wilmer Allison, it is stated.

The American Lawn Tennis Association is indignant at the offer, which, it considers, would deal a grievous blow to the amateur game in the United States. It is stated his best day. that Grant has been promised a place in the American Davis Cup team

Allison is hesitating, but Mr. O'Brien believes that he will even-Classic horse races for 1937 have tually agree to join the professional

RUGBY TOURISTS

New Zealanders Beat Meiji

After being idle on Saturday, the New Zealand University rugby tourists beat Meiji yesterday by 13 points to eleven.—United Press.

Devenport Services Rugby Defeat

London, Feb. 3. Devenport Services were somewhat unexpectedly beaten to-day rugby match against Newport, losing by six points to five.—Reuter,

England's Chances Olympic Games At the moment interest is

centred on the Winter Olympic meeting which starts this week. In the figure skating events Great Britain will be represented by four women (with two reserves), four men, and two pairs.

The youthfulness of many of the sheet of ice, to spin, loop, and leap world's best skathrs is a feature of with the skill, concentration, and self sake of international honours. Cer- traction and acclamation. tainly conservative notions of youth's insignificance are shattered when one sees a boy or girl in the early teens or under, glide alone on to the great

OLYMPIAN BOBSLEIGH

WELL REPRESENTED ATICE-SKATING

the sport, and some claim that possession of a veteran, the sole object children are being exploited for the of hundreds of eyes, a centre of at-

SKILL THE ONLY TEST

There is a disposition among those who disapprove of these exhibitions of youthful prowess to blame the National Skating Association. But it is not the governing body's responsibility to consider the moral effect prominence and publicity on children. That is a matter for parents. It is the business of the N.S.A., to send abroad Britain's best available skators, be they 6 or 60. The success of British skaters in the Inst few years has fully justified the risk the N.S.A. took in backing the nerves of youngsters by disregarding age and selecting on the test of skill alone.

The women chosen to represent Britain are Cecilla College, Mollie Phillips, Gwenneth Butler, and Belita Jepson-Turner, with Min Macklin and Pamela Prior as reserves. It is unfortunate that Megan Taylor, three times British champion, who did best for us at Lake Placid in winning seventh place, is still insufficiently recovered to compete.

Cecilia College, three times runnerup to Megan Taylor and now British One of the teams who will represent Britain for the last Olympic at sent Germany in the Bobsleigh at the the tender age of 11, and she finished Winter Olympiad at Garmisch-Par- eighth. In that year's World chamtenkirchen, is seen here training for pionship she took seventh place. In the 1984 European championship she was second. Last season she was

third in Europe and second in the World title events.

"VETERAN" AT 25

Our number two, Mollie Phillips, though under twenty-five, is a "veteran" by comparison. She also represented Britain in the last Olympiad, in which she was ninth after being fifth in that year's British championsnip. In the last two British titles she has finished third, and in 1934 she won ninth place in the European championship,

Another young skater, Gwenneth Butler, has climbed to the top recently, being second in the last British Championship and fifth in the Euro-

Belita Jepson-Turner, age 12, who in the Markova-Dolin Ballet qualified fourth in the N.S.A. trial, though she has been skating seriously for little more than a year. She has yet to experience the test of inter-(Continued on Page 9.)



Mackay Has An Experience

LEAGUE MATCH

UNUSUAL INCIDENT IN

I. R. C. JUST ESCAPE DEFEAT

(By R. Abbit)

A somewhat unusual incident occurred in the senior, cricket league match between I.R.C. and K.C.C. last Saturday which saw the dismissal of a batsman, and later encouraged some clubhouse controversy on a point of cricket law. Below, R. Abbit, the Telegraph's cricket correspondent explains what happened and points out the law which governed the incident.

On Friday last in my article I remember remarking that if the shock attack of the I.R.C.-Pereira and Minu-was tackled successfully, there was not very much more to come. And so it: proved on Saturday. Once they were held there was little to relieve them and the K.C.C. very nearly brought off an unexpected victory. It seems as though Goodwin's return as a regular member of the side of which he is now captain has, besides strengthening the bowling enormously, put new life into the batsmen, who were all having a bad patch at the same time.

bit wet on top to start with, it took such appeal, however, shall not be spin and was a shade on the slow made after the delivery of the next side. Fincher and Lay made a steady | ball, nor after any cessation of play." start and though the latter did not |

A half century was on the board | the result of confused thinking. The before A. T. Lay, in having a slam fact that Mackay had regained his this year if he will retain his amateur at Percira, was bowled. But this crease when the appeal was made is made no odds, as the runs came absolutely immaterial. An appeal is steadily. Mackay (as- to whose a query as to how the situation was method of dismissal I shall have some at the moment when the incident thing to say later) played very nice | which prompted the appeal took place. cricket indeed and so did E. F. To be pedantic, you should always say Fincher. I gather the match started "How was that?" In a case of l.b.w. at about eight minutes pant two and you are not enquiring of the position an hour later the hundred went up, of the batsman's leg when you make while the next 50 minutes or so pro- | the appeal, but as to its position when duced 80 runs before the declaration | the ball impinged upon it! A close was applied shortly after four.

The I.R.C. had just about two hours to bat as the old and absurd time of drawing was in force-6.15 p.m.-the day being the 1st of February, gather the last half hour was a complete farce so far as the light was

After a bad start, for Abbas as usual, went early, and Suffad was caught in two minds by a good ballfrom Goodwin when he had only got eleven, it never appeared likely that the runs would be made. For a while Kitchell and A. H. Madar kept the third wicket up-chiefly by stern defence, but when the former went at 58. Pereira four runs later, and finally A. H. Madar at sixty-three, the only hope left for the I.R.C. was to

draw the match. Somehow or other it was done though, if my informant is correct, the eighth wicket fell at about 5.30 p.m. and the ninth put on nine runs in three-quarters of an hour! It sounds pretty stubborn if accurate, and a very gallant performance. I have never been able to see that there is anything unsporting in trying to save a match when it obviously cannot be won. Playing for keeps by the early batsmen on a side which bats first is a very different affair. Anyhow, the game was saved and three very useful points the K.C.C. might have had faded into one which put them on terms with the H.K.C.C. and both teams now are five points behind the I.R.C. with one game in hand.

Unless the H.K C.C. should beat the .R.C. outright the latter Club are pretty sure of the Shield. I are from the cards that the H.K.CC. first are playing a friendly with the I.R.C. of Sookunpoo on next Saturday wark to play Cuba, United Press. and I am told that this has been switched to a Lengue game to replace their fixture of December 25, 1935, which was washed out by rain. The date. February 15 appears blank in the I.R.C. fixture list.

SEE WISDEN

I print an extract from a letter which I have received on an interesting, but not very intricate point of the Laws of Cricket. It refers to the dismissal of Mackay and runs. as follows:---

match which inter aroused a great dest of controversy on cricket law among the K.C.C. players. Mackay was batting on Baturday and reached forward for a ball which he missed. The wicket-keroer whipped off the balls but did not appeal. Mackay regained his reverse and Mackar then came up to the wicket from first silp, gauged where he thought Mackay's foot was when the wicket was broken and then appealed to the umpire who gave Mackay out. The question is after what lapse of time can, or cannot, an appeal be made! Furthermore, in this rave, as Minckey had regained his crease before the appeal, can that appeal be walld or an over before lunch a betsman is any caught behind the wicket and no appeal is made, an appeal can be made upon resumption of the game to long as it is mide before delivery of the nant ball. It is also contended that in the atrictest sense of the laws a batman can be blowled yet still continue to bat if no appeal to the umpire has been made."

There is however no need for controvers, Rule 50 reads. 'After the

They were fortunate enough to bat | Umpire has called "Over" the ball is first on a wicket which was on the "Dead", but an appeal may be made whole very good, though, as it was a as to whether either batsman is out;

Madar was entirely within his indulge in his usual fireworks, the rights as to making the appeal and runs were always coming at a good | the umpire had every justification for pace, and everything loose got what giving a decision. If, as he did, he it deserved. Percira bowled very thought Mackny was out of his well, but I am told Minu was not on ground, he was entirely right to give. im out. One point raised is merely run out is an even more obvious case.

FACES DON'T COUNT

I must hastily make clear, lest some of my kind friends start biting mo a tergo again, that I am not suggesting anyone had a grouse over the incident. But, as a matter of interest, I was told that it was said that the appeal was made because the umpire's face indicated that he would (Continued on Page 9.)

DAVIS CUP DRAW.

CHINA TO PLAY FRANCE

THIRTEEN BYES

London, Feb. 3. China was not very fortunate in the Davis Cup draw made by the Lord Mayor of London at the Mansion House to-day. She has to play France in the first round of the European Zone. Monaco meets Netherlands and Spain plays Germany. The other thirteen nations have received byes. In the North American Zone the

Cup & League Football

United States have been drawn

against Mexico, while Australia has

BROMWICH

London, Feb. 3. "There was an interesting incident in Bradford City qualified for the Saturday's LR.C. v K.C.C. Senior league fifth round of the English Cup to-

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LOG CABIN TRAINING FOR "BOMBER" IOE LOUIS

PREPARING FOR SCHMELING

WIFE TO SHARE CONDITIONS

Mooschead Lake, Me. A log cabin "just for two" is to be built in this North Woods sporting paradise for Joe Louis and his bride.

Detroit's Brown Bomber is coming to Moosehead to train for what some consider his first big test, his expected outdoor meeting in New York next June with Max Schmeling of Germany, former world heavyweight champion.

"Build Joe and his wife the best borough, the dark dynamiter's shrewd the Hongkong tennis championships, the track and swimming selection for the best round on the Old Course. manager, instructed Charlie Miler, as he has to leave for Shanghai beveteran Maine trainer and guide, at n conference just before the Louis-Uzeudun fight.

"Put it where Joe'll be safe from busybodies," Roxborough added, "and England's have it ready by May. And remember have two good saddle horses on Chances At ber-have two good saddle horses on hand so Joe and 'The Missus' can go riding along Moosehead's trails."

LOCATION ALREADY CHOSEN

Miller, who trained Primo Carnera for his fight with Max Baer and conditioned Gene Tunney for his second fight with Jack Dempsey, will have the cabin ready in time. He has picked a location already.

Miller's four camps are grouped in woods near Moosehend's share about three miles from the town of Greenville. Joe's cabin will be about n mile distant. "Louis wants quiet and seclusion, and he'll have it," said Miller. "There won't be any public workouts, and no intruders. Visiting newspapermen will live here with me, and I know I can bank on them to cooperate in giving Joe all the privacy he wants."

"Just what sort of daily training schedule will you put Louis through?' Miller was asked.

OUTDOOR LIFE PLANNED

"Wo'll start the day with roadwork and a rabdown before breakthe guide-trainer replied. "Then, on a typical day, Joe and his wife and I will troll for fish from a canoe during the morning. take along potatoes, corn and pens, or something of the sort, and cook our women. This time British hopes our mid-day meal over an open fire, are higher than before. Our four For dessert we'll have ple, or I may men are: . make a loaf of johnny-cake. Joe Graham Sharp, British Champion to cut two cords a day up here. Joe tion he has since improved upon.

years. Carners and Tunney are the Sharp. only heavyweights who did their ac- Britain's number 3 is the 15-yeartive training at Charlie's camp. But old Freddie Tomlins, fourth in our Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey 1934 championship, and third last have vacationed here frequently.— time. He is not likely to suffer from United Press.

Kimberley, Feb. 3. The Australians won by an innings G. S. Yates. He took fourth place in and 105 runs against West Griqua- our last title event. land, who made 120 runs. Helfrich made 59 runs and O'Reilly took six wickets for 54 runs.—Reuter.

ADVTS. **SPORT**

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT

arranged for Friday, 14th Feb- voluntary figures for men at 2.30 on ruary, 1936, is cancelled.

K. S. ROBERTSON,

He's Unlucky !



Gordon Lum, Chinese Davis Cupper cabin you know how." John Rox- who will be unable to participate in fore they start.

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national competition, but high expressed.

Of the reserves Pamela Prior has the Federation. won fifth place in the last two British championships, and Mia Macklin, age 13, was fourth last time. There is reason to hope that this time our representatives will be placed higher than ever before.

Sonja Henie (Norway) who has held the World championship for nine years, and the European title for the last five years, won the Olympic at Lake Placid, with Fritzi Burger (Austria) second. She is defending all three titles.

STRONGER MEN'S TEAM

Dates of the Contests

Possibly because the more flourishing movements of International style figure skating appear . somewhat circminate in our eyes, our men have not made so deep a mark abroad as

can loaf around camp in the early 1934 and 35, who in 1934 made his afternoon. Later on he'll box, or we debut in international events, after may cut a few cords of wood with only three years of skating, when he cross-cut saw. Primo Carnera used won sixth place in the World, a posi-Jack Dunn, 18-years-old runner-up

"We won't let things get montonous to Sharp in the last two British for Joe," Miller concluded. "We'll championships, also made his first bid take plenty of hikes through the for international honours in 1934. He woods and Joe can sharpen his eyes then secured sixth place in the Euro-by taking pot shots at wild animals seems, and more recently finished with a camera or a gun. We get third to the great Austrians, Karl \$10 for every wildcat we bag here." Schafer and Felix Kaspar... In the Miller has been a Maine guide 18 1935 World title he was second, above

nerves, and is good enough to do well. In any case, the experience will be to go. I ho

Britain's fourth representative is Britain's Pairs are, our Champions,

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. T. Cliff, and Miss Rosmary Stewart and E. H. C. Yates. Among their likely opponents are the last Olympic winners, M. and Mme. P. Brunet (France), the American pair, Badger and Longhran, who were their runners-up, and the celebrated Hungarian pairs, Herr Laszlo Szollas and Frl. Baby Rotter, and Herr S.

Szalay and Frl. O. Organista.

Figure skating starts with the compulsory figures at 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 9, continuing from 9 a.m. Members and Subscribers are on the subsequent four days. The notified that the Dinner Dance Pairs start at 2.30 on Thursday, 13th, Friday, 14th, and for women at the same time on Saturday, 15th. The speed skating, with which we are not Hon. Secretary, concerned, is from the 11th-14th.

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CHINA'S 100 ATHLETES

FOR BERLIN

The German Government will rrange a special steamer for the transportation of the China delegation. The return tariff will be 100 pounds sterling less 20, per cent.

A petition will be sent to the Ministry of Finance for the government's contribution towards the expenses of the delegation and an appeal will be made for -public contributions.

The qualifications of a represent-ative will be personality, athletic record and youth,

Hoh, C. C. Yung and John Mn will O. E. C. Marton and T. A. Pearce, select the football team on the in- who had tied for the second prize in dividual merits. S. Y. Tung, T. the Jasper Clark Cup Competition of Suvoong and Carl Song will choose the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, played the basketball team. John Ma, C. C. off on Sunday, Marton winning by 79 Yung and George Chow will act on to 84. Pearce thus wins the prize committee, M. N. Tsu, T. K. Chang, Z. L. Sung and L. Yih will serve round, W. W. C. Shewan boat B. D. on the weight-lifting and box- Evans three and two, W. A. Stewart ing selection committee.

and swimmers will be held in Shang- bent Dr. C. H. Burton two and one. National Government. Twenty in- round of the Captain's Oup Competivestigators will accompany the dele- tion on the Old Course. Other scores gation with the approval of the were R. K. Collings 76-6=70, W. tion will deputize 10 officials.

opinions of her technique have been Cup of 1936 and a team of the lead-scores were D. J. Valentine 85-13=: ing tennis players will be selected by 72 and R. K. Valentine 82-9=73.

BILLIARDS TITLE

STAFFORD'S FIRST ROUND WIN

W. F. Stafford advanced to the second round of the senior billiards championship of the Colony last evening when he comfortably beat Ho Shal-cheong by 500

to 337. Stafford's best breaks were 51 and 37.

FANLING GOLF Jasper Clark Cup Result

beat C. W. E. Bishop at the 21st. / green, Commander Hole beat F. M. A tryout for track and field men Ellis four and three, and H. Lafford hal on May 31. A delegation of 80 D. L. Prophet, with a score of officials and athletes will be sent by 81-15=66 qualified for the February

Ministry of Education. The China J. S. Key 80-9=71, F. J. de Rome National Amateur Athletic Federa- 83-10=73 and H. N. Williamson 88-15=73. There were 42 entries. On the New Course, W. Sharp with China will compete in the Davis a score of 88-17=71 qualified. Other

There were 19 entries. R. Abbit Clears Up Point In Cricket Law

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give the batsman out if an appeal was

Now I do not know who the umpire | Ng afforded E. L. Gosano, who had a was, but if that was true about him, laice and hard hit ninety, a good deal he must have great powers of register- of assistance in run getting though ing emotions, such as would have been the batting on the whole is not, I invaluable in the silent flicks! think, too strong. Actually I think it much more probable that Madar fixed the place where out of form just now, as neither he saw Mackay's back foot, came in Omar, A. T. Lee, nor Souza could crease, or what was left of it, and and F. Zimmern with two for fifteen

Anyway it is a good story, and before another ball was bowled."

Wisden) -and-for-this reason -- In a sides ---county match, the story goes, an umpire one evening was having a cup of ten-or maybe a pint of beer - with the pro who bowled the last over of the day. He said to him "Bill", (or whatever his name was) "why on earth didn't you appeal when "you hit so and so's leg with the last ball of the day? I should have given him out." Next morning when all set but before a ball was sent down, helping himself to 56 not out and Bill did appeal and the batsman had tuking them for nineteen

I honestly believe this story-or some very similar incident-to be a true account of the facts which led to the addition of the last six words. "Cessation of play" obviously means an occasion where the teams leave the field of play. It would be grossly improper for an umpire to make any might inadvertently do so in the promote one or two of these second pavilion or elsewhere. Anyway that's that: The incident was in no way a departure from the rules of the game. side. As for the batsman going on after he is bowled; when the umpire does not give him out,—why of course he can if the bowler or wicket-keeper do not do something about it. But, speaking as a was-bowler, I should

VARSITY write the Varsity off after their Navy vice, must, I fear, stand over until my match the week before, but said they article in the issue of Friday.

like to see a poor fish get away with

that if I had rattled his timber!

not had time to settle down. They did very much better on their own ground against Craigengower and were only benten after a very sporting declaration at 165 for seven wickets down. Both Fung and B. K.

Craigengower bowlers seem rather and compared it with the popping muster more than one wicket apiece, then appealed as a result of what he was the most successful bowler on

That they won the match Craigenreminds me of another which I believe gower can thank Ernie Zimmern (will will settle a bet made about the ques- someone send me a family tree-or tion of "an appeal for a catch at the grove of the Zimmern clan?) who wicket after the luncheon interval, but played a characteristic knock for In the old days if my memory serves off with a fifty-three. The remainder me, rule 50 finished at the words scrambled for the runs and got them. "next ball", "Nor after any cessation Gosano seems to be settling down a of play" were udded fairly recently-- bit and the Varsity should have good (I have checked from the 1930 games with one or two of the other

JUNIOR DIVISION

I am afraid I cannot say as much for the Varsity second who are terribly weak in batting-and, I fancy, in bowling. Craigengower second at home made 191 for three and put them all out for forty-three, four men being run out. G. A. Lee (another family tree please!) got ninety-one and Dr. Lam-as usual-came off, taking three for nineteen.

The I.R.C., I am told, dropped a lot of catches when they let K.C.C. draw with them. They took no chances about the game and went on to 171 for four after losing their first two wickets for nineteen. Curreem. Afzal, and A. R. and A. K. Suffad all did well and I rather think the Indian first eleven would do well to team batsmen to stiffen what is at present a by no means strong batting

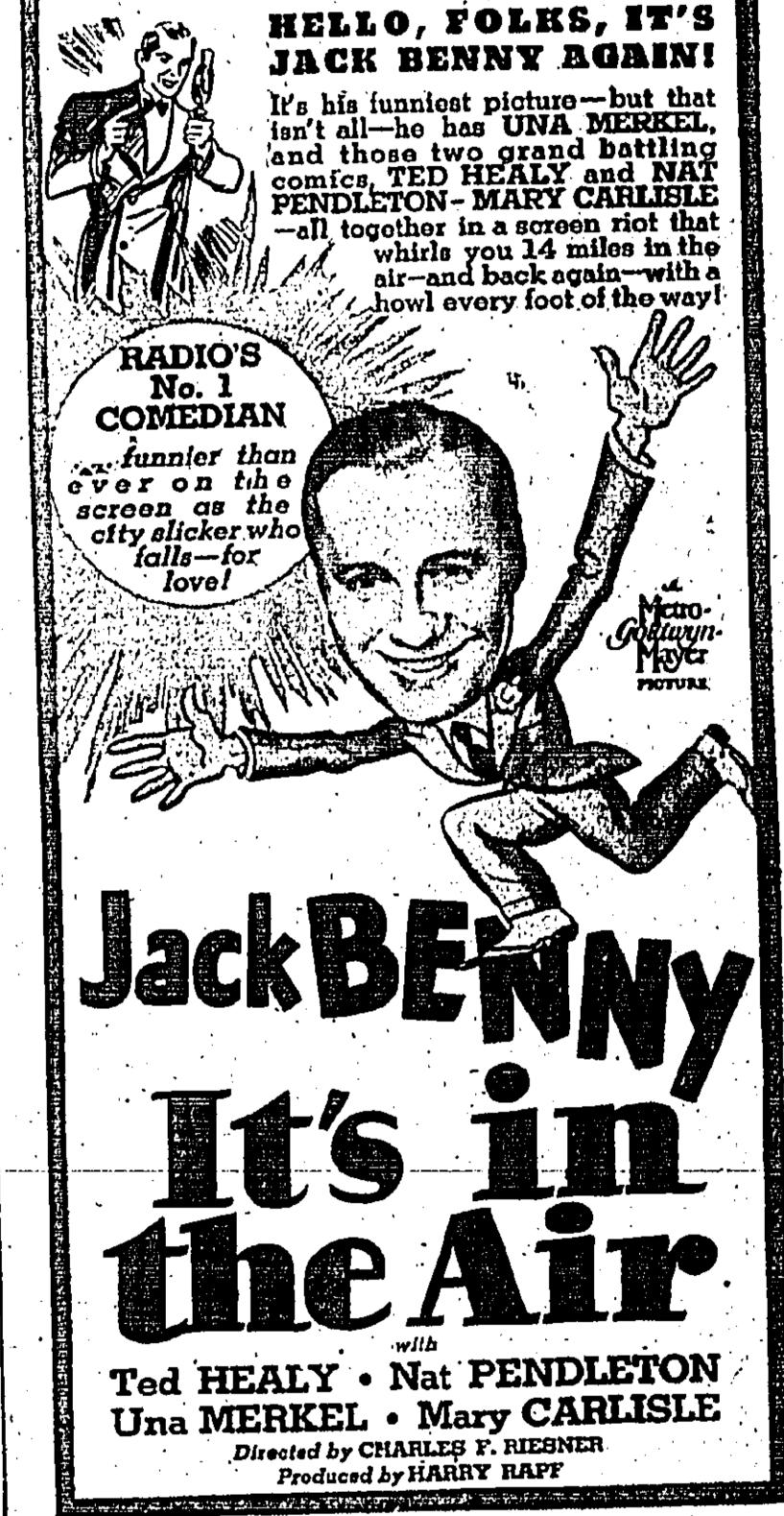
The K.C.C. were not convincing, though George Lee, Lawrence, Baldwin (33) and W. L. Mackenzie all did their bit to save the game, as did Dand and Overy who put on five runs without letting the last wicket go down. A gallant performance, however it was done. . The rest of the cricket, including

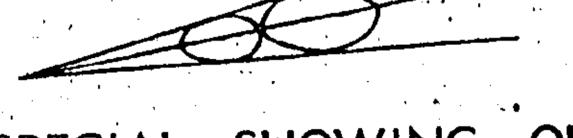
notes on a most interesting match It was fortunate that I did not between the Club and the Civil Ser-

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CHAPTER XLVI

Bob Telfaro arrived on the follow-ing Friday afternoon. He was loaded not.

might be "dumb" but he wasn't the steadily. sort to be involved in such an affair Then there's Philip Sexton. After thing he wanted, and was able to as the gossipers inferred.

Bob," said Barrett. There was an more atmosphere of outdoors, het sun, windswept links and baking courts about Sexton! So that was where the "I didn't know that Barrett didn't

the rumble seat of your car?"

who always have to have somothing a bum if there ever was one!"

considering!" adopted son, Gerald Colvin, Mr. he was mixed up in. Forging Miss a mistake. Am I forgiven, Barry?"
Telfare." Gerald's own name, Moore, Sexton's check, you know. You did she finished. had of course been abandoned. "How do you do?" Gerald stam- "Yes. I knew that."

mered, grinning and revenling thus! so much more appealing.

sent he had brought for him. "Geel" said the youngster. And it now," Mr. Telfare. Will you play with Bob said. "But I guess she'll forgive showing need of his approval.

Bob assured him that he would. "Nice kid!" he said to Barrett after they were on their way. "Yes, he is," Barrett agreed.

"I was awfully sorry to hear about Marcin's and Dick's loss-" "It's been quite a blow." "Must have been."

The car, reaching the top of a hill, giving a suggestion, as it did, of English downs and their tranquility. English downs and their tranquility. Silver \$10,000,000

Bob murmured that it would be a Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000 "swell place for a golf course."
Barrett laughed at that. "I like

you, Bob!" he announced. "Why not?" the other asked, adding, "It's ensier to like people. I do Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, B. generally, having a weakness for A. H. Compton Esq., T. E. Pearce Esq., peace and comfort."

"It's not always easy," Barrett said, "for an older man to like a young man-whom his wife likes!" "How do you get that way?" Bob asked indignantly. Then he turned, grinning. "Say, was that your old complaint at Aiken?"

"Yes," Barrett admitted.
"But, good Lord—why, Elinor never would look at me if you were in the same room! And she didn't before you stopped into the picture either.
I guess I used to make myself pretty
much of a pest.—You see, I was crazy
over her and I still am, but it needn't trouble you, nor her either. She HONGKEW never gave me the slightest encouragement. You know how Elibor JOHORE is. Square as they make 'em. I KOBE ROBE Temember one time I lost my head KOWLOON

and kissed her-Goshl" and kissed her—Gosh!"

The boy was speaking the truth,
Barrett knew. And he also knew
that he was seeing the world mistily,
that he had nover been so happy nor
felt so humble, and that he must be
on guard lest he give himself away

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completely. Bob went on. "Speaking frankly," he said, "—and as an old friend of Elinor's, I hope you'll forgive me for snying this —I have often wondered how she could be the kind of a girl she is. Her mother's the biggest liar this side of hell. By the way, can this side of hell. By the way, can the kid back there hear what I'm

saying?"

Barrett assured him that he could

ing Friday afternoon. He was loaded down with a golf bag, tennis racket, his luggage, and a deck tennis set he had brought for Gerald. Barrett, meeting him at the station, felt for the first time an impulse of friend-liness toward the younger man.

"Hi!" Bob sung out heartily. He'd heard the gossip about Barrett's ward and refused to believe a word of it. Bob would admit that Barrett Colvin with the wasn't the wasn't the wasn't the wasn't the steadily.

"Aside from the Thropes," Bob smiling.

"He brought me a present," Gerald their various ways. Her father adored the reminded, his eyes on the luggage and boxes.

At dinner that hight Bob was pleasantly reassured of Elinor's happiness. She glowed. Barrett's heart went down anew. To see such a change in her made by another man! He breathed deeply, reminded himself that her happiness was the one

Elinor settled that \$100,000 on him force a smile. "It was good of you to come down, he was whining all the time for Bob made his confession about

Barrett was all attention. Philip Philip. peaning.

"Good of me? Say, how do you get that way? It was swell of you to ask me. Is that the youngster in the rumble sent of youngster in the rumble sent o

know about that, didn't you?"

the missing front tooth that seems slow way. "Look here," he said the other and reflected. "They're to make a certain type of small boy abruptly, "I'm afraid I've let the cat crazy about each other." Actually out of the bag. I supposed of course there and been tears in Barrett's They settled themselves in the car you know Elinor went to see Philip eyes, brought there by Elinor's and Rob told Gerald about the pre- and that he was in town-"

then, "I'll have a lot of fun with it, "I'll have to confess to Elinor," a smart beneath the eyelids, with her

terrace that ran before the house. "Here's our friend." Barrett called many cups as he could. as he put on the brakes. Elinor

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didn't understand Barrett's eyes-the reverent, humble apology that was written in them. "Boby' she said, looking up and

self that her happiness was the one

'spilling the beans" concerning

the rumble seat of your car?"

"I met her one day last winter at the rumble seat of your car?"

"Yes. I suppose there's been some "Yes. I suppose there's been some "Oh, sure. You know how people "Oh, sure. You know how people are! But as I figure it out, it doesn't matter much what people say so long as you know the truth yourself. There are some people in the world. There are some people in the world was to have something abun if there ever was one!"

"I met her one day last winter at prinip was so insistent that no one must know. And he was so good to me when I was a child that I felt I had to respect his wishes. He didn't want anyone to know he was in New York or that I had given him the money. Philip has so much pridemote the right kind of pride, either. It's the kind that exists so long as NEW YORK SERVICE to talk about. And they're not worth York," Barrett heard himself say. | Can pretend that no one helps him. They were almost beside the car "That was Plal's secret. He didn't It's difficult to explain but I felt I now and Gerald had climbed out. want anyone to know. He was owed him a good deal. And so Barrett introduced him. "This is my awfully sensitive about that scandal promised. I've often thought it was

"My dear!" Barrett stammered

"You know you are!" Bob considered that matter in hin Bob Telfare glanced from one to question. Well, Bob could understand "I didn't, but I'm very glad to know that. If things had been different he, too, would have been able to feel

But things weren't different and perhaps some day he'd meet another Elinor was waiting for them on the girl. Meantime he'd keep in practice for the golf tournaments and get as (To Bc Continued.)

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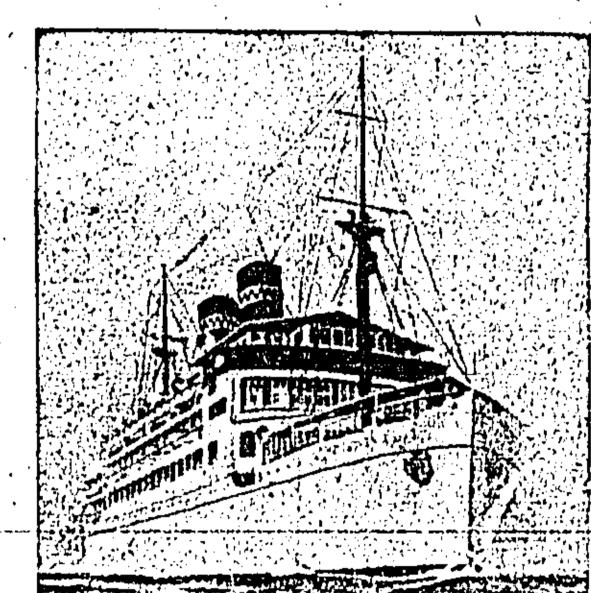
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Three witnesses whose testimony was closely studied for some inkling as to how Thelms Todd, blonde screen actress, met her death. Left to right: Roland West, ex-director, and Thelma's business partner in a cafe venture; R. H. W. Schafer, who is manager of the Thelma Todd Cafe; Charles Smith, who occupies rooms above the garage where the comedienne's body was found slumped over the wheel of



Margaret Lindsay, actress, who accompanied Thelma Todd's former husband to the cafe in Hollywood where Miss Todd attended a party, was one of the witnesses called in the Los Angeles grand jury quizz of the Todd death.



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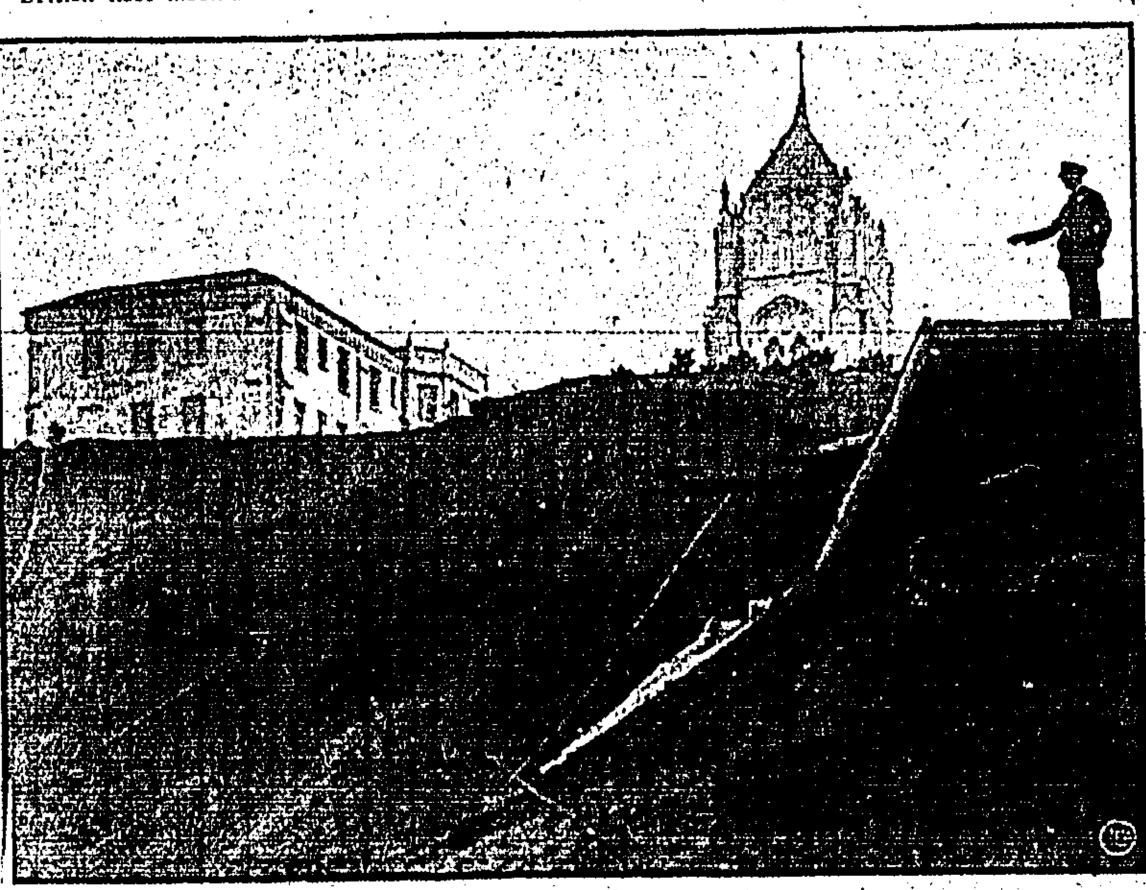


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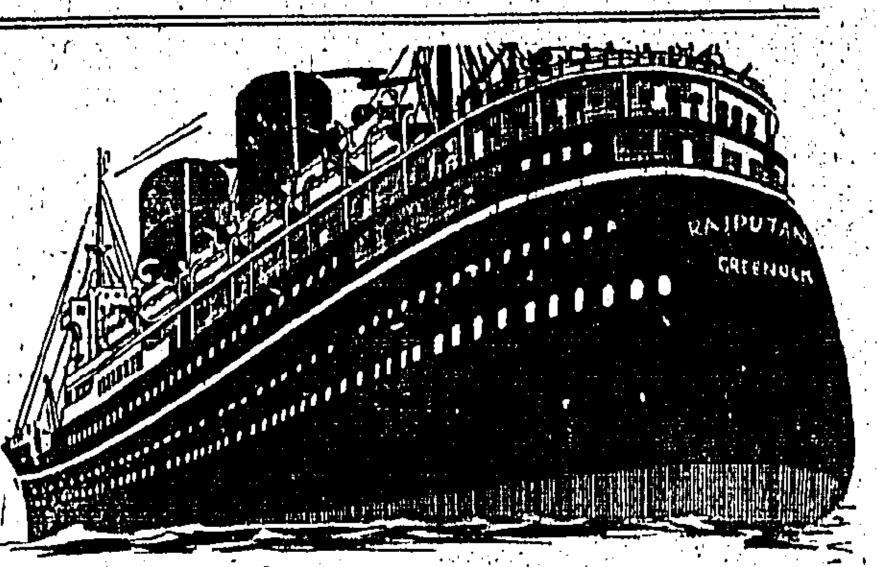
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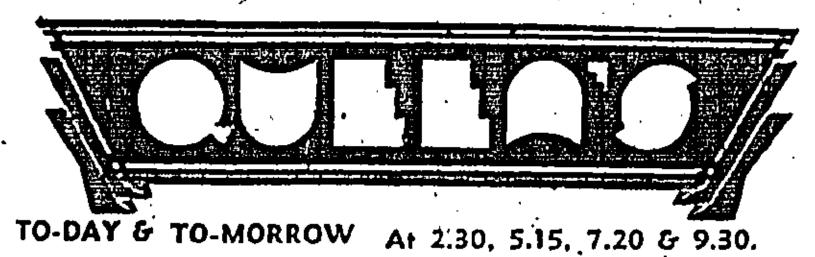
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going to ask you to think of the church as a ship—a ship with its crew and valuable cargo ploughing young fokis.

In the course of the past year and product to as her adopted father. He lived in a cockloft with two Autonomous Troops in Hopei Our Lord, if we may say so with myself as the First Mate and the second cubicle. Wardens, the Council, the Organist and Choir and the various leaders as the other officers. We have our compass which is revelation and experience. The crew is composed of and it is made up of several nationalities. Our log book is our magazine, The Andrian. We are not mennt to carry passengers but sometimes they manage to get aboard! (Laughter). Sometimes we pass drifting boats containing shipwrecked mariners and we help them aboard

by our Benevolent Fund. Sometimes our ship stands by to give assistance to ships engaged in the same work as our own, and so we have raised money for the new Church at Kowloon Tong and for the V.D.M.A. (about \$2,000 altogether). The ship must also be kept trim and weather proof, so this year it has been neces- had mislaid her keys, but the robbers | Korea, and the Railway Construction sary to decorate it inside and out throatened her and so eventually she Bureau. All of these offices have and to save a part of it from produced them. The robbers tried hitherto belonged nominally to the

to the social life of the crew and and started crying, and their cries | News. St. Andrew's Club and the Social awakened the old man in the cockloft, Committee look after this.

both rough and smooth seas. Last cubicle he sensed that there was someyear we were at one time in very thing wrong and tried to run out to rough seas owing to the wear and tear laise an alarm, but he was caught of the journey affecting the fabric and brought back by the robbers. but the entire occupants of our vessel worked as one man to save it and and helped themselves to the con-\$3,200 were raised, which was the tents to the total value of \$98.50. best effort the crew has made since Having done that they then went to our ship started out on its journey | the son's cubicle but could not get in some thirty years ago.

we can now for the first time broad- | went off in an unknown direction. cast our Services and secondly the Press picks up the news and faithfully report it, for which we are very

special party aboard and this year it which he went to Electric Street has been our Scouts' Silver Jubilee | where he arrested the defendant, and celebrations from which we have took him back to Bay View Police formed a Rover Crew. Our ship had Station. At 3.40 p.m. on the same the honour of starting the Scout day Inspector Chester-Woods went to movement in the Colony. The open- Bay View Police Station and took ing ceremony took place in 1910 on the prisoner back to Kowloon City. the ship's upper deck.

of our Sunday Schools and we have accused and nine others took part about 80 in our Scout Troop. The but all the witnesses failed to identify Followship of Youth also is engaged | defendant. in this training. Sometimes our ship puts into port and we have to drop some of our crew though we hope they pick up another similar vessel. This will happen when we lose Dr. and Mrs. Matthews in a few weeks' time who are so well known and loved by us all and who have been so faithful and devoted to us. We pray for God's richest blessing as their's in the future. Others are leaving us for the time being, but we hope will rejoin the ship later on. These are Miss Sawyer, Miss Armstrong, Mr. Robson and Mr. Hamilton, all of whom have

given us wonderful and devoted ser-The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: Representatives on the Board of

Trustees. Mr. O. B. Raven and Mr. A. C. Jeffreys.

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Vicar's Warden: Mr. F. W. Staple-People's Warden: Mr. A. C.

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ANGLICAN CHURCH

SPLENDID BUILDING FOR KOWLOON TONG

Plans designed by Messrs. Leigh and Orange are now complete for the new Kowloon Tong Anglican Church to be erected on New Kowloom Inland Lot 2338 in Waterloo Road opposite

7.20 & 9.20 p.m. the Kowloon Tong Club, Combining modern with ancient architectural features, the new building's exterior will be carried out in concrete and the interior in effective for King George's funeral were first colour 'crete. . Site levelling has been finished and

> erection of a rotaining wall. The ground floor provides for a long nave, with an alsie on either side and places in the queues. an artistic tower in front. In the north portion of the building will be the chapel, choir vestry, and vestry for for Bulgaria. He crossed the Chapnel accommodation for a congregation of by two destroyers. 300 and, there is also a gallery above Prince Starhemberg, Vice-Chancelthe rear portion of the nave.

COWSHED RAIDED

FIVE WITNESSES FAIL TO IDENTIFY ACCUSED

Lower court proceedings against Thang Kan, alias Tsang Ting, aged 24, unemployed, were commenced at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday this afternoon.

Inspector Chester-Woods appeared the endeasour has proved futile.

for the prosecution, and in outlining The Pro-Nanking Peace Preserva-The Vicar said: I trust you will the case stated that the complainant tion Corps has been sent to drive out was a woman named Wong Po, who the mutineers, but so far no battle rather an unusual form. In review- dairy at what was known as No. 12 the rebels. cowshed, Diamond Hill. With them Consideration in the course of the past year I am lived an old man whom complainant departure yesterday morning of a

On December 14 they had all retirreverence is our Captain, our chart ed at 9 p.m. the old man in the cock- The appearance of Autonomous is the Bible, the Holy Communion loft with the young fokis; Wong Po Allled Troops in Southern Hopel has the Chief Officer and I will describe plainant's son and his wife in a issued to-day to suppress them.

About 2 a.m. the old woman awakened the complainant's son and the two fokis, as was the usual custom, to go out and attend to the cows. She opened the front door for some who are old and experienced them and they went out. A foki and some who are learning their job, named Tsoi Ting-san went first followed by Yip Shing and behind

them followed Lau Yuen-fat. As they went out six robbers, who had apparently been waiting for them. came up and pounced upon them, and forced them back into the kitchen. The robbers bound the three young men with wire and forced them to face the wall. Whilst one of their number kept guard over the men, the robbers went into complainant's cubicle and demanded her keys.

Children Awakened

were unsuccessful.

Due consideration too, is given The two children were awakened dependent of one another.-Union so he went down to see what was Naturally the ship travels through the matter. Before he entered the

The robbers then forced open a box as the son's wife had heard the dis-We are now fitted up with wireless turbance and without opening it, had which means two things, firstly that locked the door. The robbers then None of the stolen property was

recovered. On January 14, Chinese detective C649 stationed at Bay View received Now and then we have a very certain information as the result of

On the following day at 2 p.m. Mr Below decks we always have a G. S. Wilson, A.S.P., Kowloon, held future crew being trained for service. an identification parade at the Kowloor 200 children are on the books loon City Police Station in which the

Armed With Knives

Corroborative evidence was then given by Tsol Ting-san, foki, and Lau Yuen-fat, complainant's son, who both said that they saw that some of the robbers were armed with knives. Mr. G. S. Wilson, A.S.P., Kowloon, gave formal evidence of the identification parade at which five wit-nesses were called but all failed to

identify defendant. Wong Yuk, alias Wong Po, aged 45, testified that she was the licencee proached the border on February 1 of the Lau Kwai Kee dairy. Witness and sent a patrol into Soviet terrisaw one of the robbers break open a tory. It was driven away by the drawer with a piece of iron, but did not notice whether any of the other men were armed. The sum of \$30 in cash, four gold finger rings, a silver. neck chain and a quantity of clothing

When her son and the fokis went out, witness heard a voice sny in a mixture of Hakka and Punti, "We are policemen. We have come to search for contraband." When witness went out she saw the old woman being pushed back by the robbers. At this stage the case was adjourn-

KING AT ALDERSHOT

VISIT TO DUKE AND DUCHESS OF GLOUCESTER

London, Feb. 3. The King drove yesterday, accom-

panied by the King of Norway, the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewith the Duke and Duchess of Glou- nine, took part in the assault cester, who have taken up residence Mount Everest previously,-Reuter's at the Royal Pavilion there. The Duke's regiment is stationed at

Tributes to King George Since Wednesday of last week when the wreaths sent to Windsor Castle on view, no fewer than 250,000 people have seen the flowers, which are diswork is now proceeding with the played around the walks adjoining St. George's Chapel.

Yesterday 130,000 people took their Royal Visitors Leave King Boris left London yesterday

lor of Austria, also left London, was left by Mrs. Eva Rahumed, late Red Spanish tiles will be used for travelling home by way of Paris. Other departures yesterday includ- | died intestate on December 11 last. All going well, the new building od the Lithuanian and Afghan dele- Letters of administration have been

NORTH CHINA TURMOIL

FREQUENT INCIDENTS ON BORDER

Peiping, Feb. 3. The local militin mutineers are still others not in custody, committed a in control at Changpingchow near robbery at No. 12 cowshed, Diamond Peiping. Despite the mutineers' Hill, Kowloon City, on December 15 efforts to prevent the people from last. After evidence had been heard leaving, hundreds of wealthy rethe hearing was adjourned until 2.30 sidents have withdrawn to places of safety. The mutineers attempted to close the city gates at all hours, but

what I have to say this evening in with her son, Lau Yuen-fat, kept a has occurred between the corps and

Considerable mystery surrounds the

and the other services are our engine and an elderly woman and two given some concern to the military room and power house, the Bishop is children in one cubicle; and com- authorities here, and orders were Reports that they are Communists

are without foundation.—Union News Railway Unification

Makden, Feb. 3. Plans for co-ordinating the railway administrations in Manchuria have been completed under the joint nuspices of the Kwantung Army, the Kwantung Bureau, the South Manchurin Railway Company and the General Railway Bureau, it was learned here to-day.

The projected railway control expected to start at the latest on April 1. It will be called, either the "General Railway Administrative Bureau" or the "General Railway Bureau," and will absorb the Railway Affairs Department of the South Manchuria Railway Company, the General Bureau, the Railway Ad-Complainant pretended that she ministrative Bureau in Northern dilapidation-all at considerable ex- to unlock a box in the cubicle but South Manchurla Railway Company, but have functioned virtually in-

Volunteer Leader Captured

Changchun, Feb. 3. The capture of Liu Fei-hai, prominent Chinese volunter leader In Manchuria, by Japanese troops in Changehun has been officially confirmed by a communique issued on the 1st. inst. by the Kwantung Army Hendquarters.

It is understood that Liu was captured on December 21 last year but the report of his arrest has been suspended by the Kwantung Army Authority.-Wah Kin Yat Po.

Tientsin Depression

Tientsin, Feb. 3, About 700 Chinese stores in the Native City have closed down during the past six weeks owing to unfavourable business conditions, despite measures to assist the merchants with loans, according to a survey made by the local Business Tax

Never before in the history of Tientsin have so many shops closed during such a short period and it is evident that the hard times now prevailing are unprecedented. Restaurants, cloth stores and imported general goods stores figure

prominently among the firms which have failed. In former boom years, the total revenue received by the Business Tax Office amounted to over \$200,000 a month, while at present it has drop-

ped to about \$40,000 .- Union News. Another Clash

Moscow, Feb. 3. Another border clash between Manchukuoan troops is reported from the headquarters of the Soviet Far Eastern Army.

Two Manchukuoan companies ap-

EXPEDITION SAILS

NEW ATTEMPT TO BE MADE

ON MT. EVEREST

Southampton, Feb. 3. The advance party of the Mount Everest expedition sailed Southampton on Saturday.

The leader, Mr. Rutledge, who lead the 1938 expedition, interviewed; said they were confident of success as science has made considerable progress towards conquering nature since the last expedition. The attempt to reach the top wil probably be made between May 20

rand June 20. Of twelve members of the present expedition, ten have had previous Bulletin.

LOCAL ESTATES

PROBATE AND LETTERS OF

widow, who died at Court Hotel, addition, a cargo of ammunition for French minesweeper Lioutenant Le Tientsin, on October 30, 1935, left the same destination. Liounier, built at La-Havre in 1917.

the will, has been granted. of 118 Caine Road, second floor, who should be ready for use by the end gations to the Royal funeral.—British granted to the husband, . Mr. Abdul

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TROUBLED VOYAGE

PATRICIA ELLIS

BAD LUCK DOGS 290-TON NORWEGIAN SHIP

Bad luck has dogged every mile of which arrived here on Sunday and berthed at Yaumati prior to going i into dock.

When the 200-ton stenmer left Europe in October last year' with material for the Chinese Government, her Commander, Captain R. Y. Mertensen, and the crow of nine, did not grounded on the trip north at a spot voyaga was completed,

ended, and that the vessel will Shanghai will be transhipped. But shanghai cargo can be so once before no buyer could be found on inspection here. for the ship and the same may hap- found to be only slightly damaged

local estate valued at \$5,500. An application by Mr. Herbert Castle Barton Way, the lawful attorney, for sealing certified copy of probate of with the explosives aboard as she had sealing certified copy of probate of with the explosives aboard as she had was required by the A. S. East Local estate amounting to \$2,900 unloaded and sent on by a French owners.

vessel did not come forward when it was discovered that it would be imthe long voyage from Antwerp to possible to convert her into a pas-Hongkong of the tiny freighter Olter, songer carrying coaster for interisland trade. The journey was taken up again with a heavy heart and a "fed-up" Grounds Near Pratas The once jovial Commander's trou-

Plodding on at seven and a half

knots to Singapore, the Captain thought that when the ship arrived

at that port on Boxing Day her jour-

ney was ended. Alas, buyers for the

guess the difficulties which they near Protes Islands called North would have to encounter before the Clic, and, running short of bunker coal, the little ship was steered for It is hoped that the voyage is now sond the small amount of cargo for be Hongkong back to this port from sold in Hongkonz by her agents here, Shanghal: now it is hoped that the the M.B.K., and that the cargo for Shanghal cargo can be sent north by

and in no danger. To go back to the beginning—the At present the agents are still Olter, an ex-minesweeper, flies the awaiting orders for the sale of the Norwegian flag, and at Antwerp she vessel from the office of the M.B.K. ADMINISTRATION londed about 250 tons of railway in Londen, but they fully expect to material for the Pukow railways. On be asked to dispose of the vessel here. October 10, at Rouen; she londed, in During the war the Olter was the

no flooding system. The cargo was Traders of Bergen, her present

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TO-DAY

WHITEAWAY'S

EMBARGO ON OIL STUDIED

GENEVA LIKELY TO FIX DATE

IN SPITE OF WARNINGS

Geneva, Feb. 3. The League of Nations committee of experts studying the effect of oil sanctions against italy and possible means of putting them into force, met twice to-day. The committee meets at a further two sessions to-morrow. foreign friends concerning the health this week-end and it is expected that attempt was made on his life in Nanits finding will enable the Committee king last year has again been of Eighteen, which is in effect the heightened. Chinese reports say that executive body where sanctions are Mr. Wang is now suffering from concorned, to make recommendations attacks of influenza. His doctors are to the League Council. .

Competent observers at Genova consider the odds in favour of the Committee of Eighteen fixing a date for the application of oil sanctions, as

TEN MEN BURNED TO DEATH

Fire Sweeps Crowded Workers' Dormitory...

New York, Feb. 3. Fifty persons died over the week-end as a result of the continued bitter winter

weather. Not included in this total are ten victims of a fire which licked over the sleeping quarters of ninety men at Parker Dam, Colorado River. Sixty managed to escape unhurt, but twenty: were badly burned-and-tenwere trapped and killed, for the flames spread with terrible rapidity.—Reuter,

the enforcement, of this disciplinary measure has already been agreed to in principle,-Reuter.

A Constitution of the Cons

EXPERT INVESTIGATION

spite of Signor Benito Mussolini's United Press. (Continued on Page 12.)

RELIEF MEASURES DOOMED

MESSAGE SENT TO CONGRESS

FARM ACTS TO GO

message to Congress, to-day proposed ment when their education is com-"the prompt repeal" of three pieces of pleted.—Router's Bulletin Service. legislation formerly considered as vited to the welfare of farmers, in

many sections of the country. Ho proposes to repeat the Bankhead Compulsory Cotton Act, the Kerrsmith Tobacco Act and the Potato Act of

The message astonished Washington. It is believed it is possibly link- RAVEN ed with the Administration's efforts to find a farm relief plan capable of replacing that condemned by the Supreme Court recently, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration The President's measage was of the

briefest and declared: cause of the termination of the pro- Court here. gramme of agricultural adjustment, to which these three acts were

being tested before the Supreme Court, decided whether or not the appeal but no matter what decision is made would be granted. At that time no there the Act is apparently doomed ... appeal had tatually been filed



Shanghai, Fcb. 4. The anxiety felt by Chinese and It hopes to have its report ready by of Mr. Wang Ching-wei since the reported to be anxious.-Reuter.

LINDBERGH MURDER SUSPECT

ANOTHER ARREST **EXPECTED**

MYSTERY MAN IDENTIFIED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Trenton, N.J., Feb. 3. Friends of Governor Hoffman New Jersey believe that the authoritles have finally identified the "mystery man" of the Lindbergh kidnapping and murder case, who is allegedly vital to the defence of Bruno Hauptmann, sentenced to die for the

It is said the "mystery man's" arrest may be ordered at any minute, within the next forty-eight hours. The suspect is reported to be "the

stoop-shouldered man" Colonel Charles . Lindbergh saw at the cemetery when "Jafsie" Condon was waiting there to deliver the \$50,000 ransom money.

presenting the member nations which passed the cemetery and then understood that France strongly are preducers of oil, began their investigation of the practicability of an joining lot, whereafter the ransom oil embargo against Italy to-day, in receiver immediately appeared .--

RE-ARMAMENT

BUILDINGPOWERFUL AIR FORCE

PARLEY; FRENCH FEARS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Berlin, Feb. 3. The German press to-night expressed anxiety over the reported British defence proposals. But meanwhile Germany is forging ahead with her re-armament programme.

Inquiries indicate that Germany, before the end of the present year, will probably have completed the organisation of thirty-six infantry divisions. It was announced by the Chancellor, Adolf Hitler, on January 5, 1935, that these would comprise over half a million regular troops, while the total of trained or partly trained soldiers which the country, would be able to put into the field will total at least another 1,600,000.

It is generally believed that the total of Germany's front line aircraft, actually embodied in the new Air Force, does not at present exceed 1,000; but it is highly probable that a total of 2,000 first line machines may soon be reached; Aircraft factories are being rapidly developed, moreover, with a view to attaining eventually a potential production of about 4,000 machines annually.—Reuter Special.

GERMANY BOUND TO LIMIT WARSHIPS'-SIZE

London, Feb. 3. The famous Anglo-German naval agreement now threatens to create a crisis at the London Naval Con-

It is reported that jurists have discovered that Germany is not bound by this agreement to limit the size of her warships, and as the conference is now dealing with qualitative limita-Col. Lindbergh said this man held | tion, Great Britain favours Germany's The Longue of Nations' experts, re- a handkerchief on his face when he admission at a suitable stage. It is

AMERICAN STAND

At the same time a struggle

on the understanding that battleships'

above 35,000 tons. France wants

even smaller ships; she insists on

limit of 27,000 tons for battleships.

in private discussions.

tonnage shall be fixed at a figure not

Both these issues are being tackled

Meanwhile, sub-committees have

agreed in principle to the American

Extradition

Unlikely

TWO HELD IN PARIS

IN MURDER CASE

The Sucrete General states that a

man named Lacroix and a woman

named Suzanne Bertron, whom the

police have detained in connection

London, will not be extradited, but

The man and women were detained

by the Paris police at the request of

the London authorities, who wished to

interview them in connection with

the mysterious death of Kassel,

body was discovered eight days ago

and damped under a hedge. Reuter

in a lonely lane near St. Alban's.

Paris, Feb. 3.

ships to twenty-six years .- Reuter.

between France and the United States is proceeding over the size of Nazi Schools' battleships. This, too, darkens the prospect of a qualitative limitation agreement. Advantages It is understood the United States has conceded to Britain's request that no more big cruisers are to be built,

BY EMPLOYERS Munich, Feb. 3. Parents will have to decide to what schools they will send their children this year. They either have to attend the State schools or the denominaproposal to extend the life of battletional schools run by Catholics and

PUPILS PREFERRED

other religious bodies. The voting last year was 19,000 for Nazi schools and 36,000 against, but this year the votes are expected to be

Nazi propaganda says that children Washington, Feb. 3. attending the State schools have President F. D. Roosevelt, in a better prospects of obtaining employ-

A.O.F.C. Heads Appeal

with the murder of Max Kessel, in may be tried in France for an alleged ASK FOR BAIL offence committed abroad.

Shanghai, Feb. 4. F. J. Ravon, former President of the American Oriental Finance Corporation, and W. J. Brown, former manager, have appealed against sen-"This recommendation is made be- tence and conviction in the American

They have asked for bail. It was announced when they were. sentenced, to five and two years' in the penitentiary respectively, that no. The Bankhead Cotton Act is now ball could be obtained until the court

NOT Ethiopians Expect To Take Makale

Addis Ababa, Feb. 3. The recapture of the fortified city of Makale is imminent, according to unconfirmed reports from the northern front.

The Ethiopians, in large numbers, have surrounded the town, which is garrisoned by a well-armed body of Italians, and have now succeeded in diverting the river which gives the town its main supply of water. -Makale is at the end of a long and dangerous line of communications which the

and harry,-Reuter. BLACKSHIRTS' LOSSES Rome, Feb. 3.

Ethiopians constantly watch

General Diamanti, commanding the Blackshirt Division in action on the Northern Ethiopian front, has telegraphed that his losses in the Tembien region alone have been 176 dead and 157 wounded during the heavy engagements. of the past several days.— United Press.

FRANCO-RUSSIAN TREATY

PARIS ASKED FOR APPROVAL

DANUBIAN PACT PROPOSALS

(Special to "Telegraph")

will result a revival of efforts to negotiate a Danubian Treaty for the strengthening of the continental system of security pacts.

Meanwhile, as a result of the Paris visit of M. Maxim Litvinost, the Russian Foreign Commissar and chief of the Soviet delegation to the League of Nations, it is planned to ask the Paris Deputies to approve the longcontemplated Franco-Russian Treaty of mutual assistance, and before this

It is believed that the present diplomacy is the result of the Rumanian-Russian Treaty of mutual assistance.--United Press.

SUI AN'S PURSER ATTACKED

SEAMAN HELD IN STABBING CASE

by stabbing whilst the boat was on

steamer at its destination. No details are to hand regarding

the circumstances connected with the incident, and the motive for the attack is not at present known. . The victim, who is a cousin of the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, was treated on board for his injuries, which are not regarded as serious, and he is expect-

ed to return to Hongkong this after-

Nanking, Feb. 3. The French Government has notifled the Chinese Government of its acceptance of Mr. Wellington Koo as China's Ambassador to France. -Router.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-

Paris, Feb. 4. Diplomatists, statesmen and rulers of a dozen countries, led by M. Pierre Flandin, the French Foreign Minister and former Premier, and King Carol of Rumania, are at present engaged in a most important series diplomatic conversations.

From these talks, it is predicted

It is noteworthy that a Franco-Russian pact, or even the more tensive Danubian Treaty, displeases

An to-day conveyed the news that different policies which frequently Mr. M. P. Lo, the Chinese purser of cancel out each other.—Reuter. the vessel, was wounded in the head its way from Hongkong to Canton

yesterday morning. hours after the steamer left port, vealed that Mr. John Bassett Moore, ary concerted orders, while subscripand it is alleged that the attack former judge of the World Court-and tion lists have been opened to assist was committed by a seaman, who was placed under restraint immediately afterwards and handed over to the Carrton police on the arrival of the

AMBASSADOR ACCEPTED

WINTER WEATHER

London. Feb. 3. The rise of unemployment figures by 291,000 on January 20, recorded in official returns, was explained to-day by seasonal sinckness, accontuated by severe winter weather which adversely affected outdoor employment. The total of unemployed in Britain is now 2,159,000.—Reuter Special.

WEATHER BLAMED

London, Feb. 3. The accontuation of the normal known in the London underworld as seasonal increase in unemployment at "Max the Red." His bullet-riddled this time of the year, due to the spell of unfavourable weather around the date of the count and to the registra-Meanwhile, Scotland Yard detection of a large number of juveniles tives have taken possession of a flat in who reached schooling ago at the end the Soho district in which police be-lieve Kassel met his death before his body was taken out to a motor car night.

proximately 10,849,000 insured persons aged 16 to 64 in employment in Great Britain. This was 250,000 less than the month before but 282,000 more than on January 28, 1985. At the same date, the numbers of

unemployed on the register were 2,159,722, comprising 1,782,508 wholly day over the North of England and unemployed, 845,117 temporarily laid Midlands, ten inches being reported off and 82,102 normally in casual from Northumberland and Durham, employment. This was 201,157 more As far south as North Lincolnshire, The Ministry of Labour estimates 651 less than a year ago on the Wolds, British Wireless, butteries, British Wireless, and British Wireless, and butteries, and butte



Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council, who returns to the House of Commons as a result of his success in the Scottish Universities by-election.

FURTHER NEUTRALITY SAFEGUARD

BAN ON LOANS TO BELLIGERENTS

CONTROVERSY IN AMERICA

Washington, Feb. 3. The extension of the present neutrality restrictions with the addition of a ban upon loans to bolligerents, appears to be likely as a result of the bitter controversy in Congress with regard to the safeguarding of America's isolation in the event

The divergence of views in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee remains as wide as ever, while newspapers throughout the country con-A meagre wireless message received tinue to reflect the confused state of from the Hongkong, Canton and the public mind on the neutrality is-Macao Steamboat Company's s.s. Sui sue by advocating a wide range of

TRICKY "CONTRIVANCE"

Washington, Feb. 3. America's foremost authority on the strikers.-Renter's Special. international law, when testifying before the Senate Foreign Relation Committee, called the Neutrality Bill "a tricky double-faced contrivance" more likely to promote war than peace, because it "permits Government to act un-neutrally under the pretence of promoting peace." Mr. Moore had said that section four, authorising the President to control exports, enabled that power Special. to be used un-neutrally, and thereby the United States would actually, even though not avowedly, become a

party to a war. Such a policy "certainly would meet with armed resistance on the part of any power capable of retaliation, "Mr. Moore declared.

NORMAL QUOTAS

Attempts to apply the theory of normal quotas said Mr. Moore, was equally futile, since the shipment of normal amounts would imply a duty or pledge to give such shipments special protection. He argued that the entire Bill was inspired by the thought that it would enable the United States to co-operate in the League of Nations' coercive measures. Meanwhile, the Chinese Ambassa- result of the worst hailstorm in living dor, Mr. Sze, addressing the Richmond Women's Club, advocated international co-operation to restrain fragments of ice as large as coconuts any aggressor, or a nation falling to fell for half an hour, until they were comply with the new international code of morals establisshed by the the ground. Briand-Kellogg Pact and the League

He cautioned Americans against expecting the neutrality policy, based those failing to do so being killed. on more isolation, to contribute to Their bodies were terribly mutilated. world orderliness.—United Press.

HEAVY SNOW AT HOME

There were heavy fallsof snow to-

FRENCH STRIKE

EIGHT THOUSAND CALLED OUT

SHIPS CAN'T WORK CARGO

(Special to "Telegraph")

St. Nazaire, Feb. 3. A strike of eight thousand shipyard workers began this morning and is expected to last for several weeks. Five hundred workers on the Normandie at Lo Havre have decided

to join the strike. The strikers have taken claborate measures to prevent work, Foremen and heads of departments are allowed to enter the yards, but they are prevented from working. A sound of trumpeters is permanently stationed at the Labour Ex-

INFLATIONISTS' STRENGTH

change, ready to rush into the streets

Union Of Blocs May Give Majority

Washington, Feb. 3. Although a preliminary poll of Congress makes it possible to forecast the defeat of the Frazier-Lemke Bill, which entails inflation, the question of the protection of the American dollar

is not yet decided. Leaders in Congress admit that it is doubtful whether the Administration's forces could defeat the inflationists if other sympathetic groups joined the Frazier-Lemke clan, and voted for this measure in return for support of the move to pay the War Veterans' bonuses in greenbacks .- United Press.

Senator Hiram Johnson to-day re- and summon the populace for necess-

MARSEILLES AFFECTED

Marseilles, Feb. 3. Dockers to the number of 4,500 have struck here. Scores of ships are unable to discharge their cargoes, and port activity is dead. hundred Mobile Guards are patrolling the quays.— Renter's

NINETEEN KILLED IN HAILSTORM

MORE CASUALTIES FEARED-

Capetown, Feb. 3. Nineteen natives are so far dead near Sottlers, in the Transvaal, as a

The storm broke like gunfire, and piled up to a depth of three feet from

Natives courageously attempted to rescue their relatives and womenfolk. but not all were able to reach shelter, It is estimated that fifteen inches of rain fell in fifteen minutes, following the fall of ice. Flats were reduced to the pitted appearance of a Flanders .

More casualties are foured .- Reuter.

SWEDISH NAVAL VISIT

The Swedish 4,600-ton aircraftcarrier Gotland, which is visiting British waters, arrived at Spithead tothan on December 16, 1936, but 106, there have been heavy falls, and day and exchanged salutes of guns

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THE Nizam of Hyderabad, richest man in the world, is to appear on the screen as a

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To-day the city of Hyderabad, resplendent with its beautiful mosques and fragile-looking minarets, is changing into a fairy city.

The streets are decorated with multi-coloured paper garlands and

The Nizam's experts made special visits to London last summer to watch and study the decorations of London during the King's Silver

Jubilec. The Durbar Hall has been enlarged to hold 10,000 guests from ll parts of the world.

'DRESS WONDER

The Moslem Peers of Great Britain and learned leaders of Islam will be specially invited to attend the ceremony.

Deputations from America and Africa are going to Hyderabad to offer their congratulations in

The Nizam has ordered a special dress to be made for the occasion, modelled on the style of that worn by the great Mogul Emperor Shahajahan, the builder of the world-famous Taj Mahal. The turban and dress of the

Nizam will contain priceless jewels. The world has not yet seen a costlier garment.

And all this will be pictured.

Last Words To His Men: "Be Brave!"

MAPTAIN GODFREY MEYNELL, M.C., who fell mortally wounded at the head of his Indian soldiers in a hand-to-hand fight with Mohmand rebels last September, has been awarded the Victoria Cross-the first new V.C. for fourteen years, only the second since the war and the last awarded by the late King George V.

Captain Meynell's father, Brigadier-General Godfrey Meynell, of Meynell Langley, Derbyshire, received the news on Christmas Eve-in a message from the King, who soon afterwards fell

Captain Meynell was an officer in the 5th Battalion (Queen Victoria's Own Corps of Guides) 12th Frontier Force Regiment of the Indian Army. The London Gazette, announcing the V. C. award, described the action in these words:—

"On September 29, 1935, while operating against Mohmand tribesmen in the attack on Point 4080. Captain Meynell was adjutant of the battalion. In the final phase of the attack the battalion commander was unable to get information from his most forward troops.

· . Took Over Command

"Captain Meynell went forward to ascertain the situation and found the forward troops on the objective, but involved in a struggle against an enemy vastly superior in num-

"Seeing the situation, he at once took over command of the men in this area. The enemy, by this time, was closing in on the position from three sides.

"Captain Meynell had at his disposal two Lewis guns and about thirty men. Although this party was maintaining heavy and accurate fire on the advancing enemy, the is overwhelming numbers of the latter succeeded in reaching the posttion. Both the Lewis guns were damaged beyond repair and a fierce

hand-to-hand struggle commenced "During the struggle Captain Meynell was - mortally - wounded and all his men were either killed would be more effective,

or wounded. "Throughout the action Captain Meynell endeavoured by all means to communicate the situation to tentatively in the plan will weigh headquarters, but determined to 40 tons, carry 20 passengers at hold on at all costs and encourag- about 145 miles an hour, and will

ties, which prevented them from any part of Northern Australia

exploiting their success. "The fine example Captain Meyofficer and his comrades."

married, and had a son aged mlanes. seventeen months.

'Very Proud'

His young widow, who was at Meynell Langley when the news arrived, commented simply, are very proud."

ther, also an Army officer, showed Sikhs. a newspaper representative a let-

His last words to his men were: 1,800 well-armed tribesmen.

2d An Ounce

Letters By Air Route

Melbourne, Jan. 15. TT was learned to-day that the new air mail proposal made by the British Government through Imperial Airways, Ltd., includes the possibility of reducing the postal fee between Australia and England to 2d an ounce, and between England and Australia to 11/2d an ounce almost immediately

after the service is started. The scheme aims at attaining upremacy by the British Empire in the air, speeding up the journey between Croydon and Sydney to seven days, and the provision of nircraft for defence in an emer-

Two reasons have been offered for the choice of seaplanes. The British Government wishes to be independent of landing grounds in foreign countries in the event of international disturbances, and in regard to the defence of Australia it is believed that semplanes

SEA CROSSING

The type of seaplane adopted ed his men to fight with him to the be capable of carrying a load of nine tons of mails. Such "By so doing he inflicted on machines would not be dependent the enemy very heavy casual- on the state of landing grounds at

during the rainy season. The travelling public, it is connell set to his men, coupled with tended, would be more assured of his determination to hold the posi- safety if scaplanes were used over tion to the last, maintain the the Timor and Tasman Seas intraditions of the Army and reflect stend of land machines, and it was the highest credit on the fallen this view that changed the attitude of the Commonwealth Government Captain Meynell was thirty-one, sub-committee in favour of sea-

"Be brave, we shall get help

The 12th Frontier Force Regiment was raised in 1846. It is recruited from one of the finest Captain Meynell's younger bro- fighting races in India-the

Point 4080 mentioned in the ter from another member of the Gazette commands the Wahakki Guides describing the encounter. | Pass in the Mohmand country. A It revealed that Captain Mey- party of 340 Guides with four THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD nell was wounded in five places. British officers were attacked by

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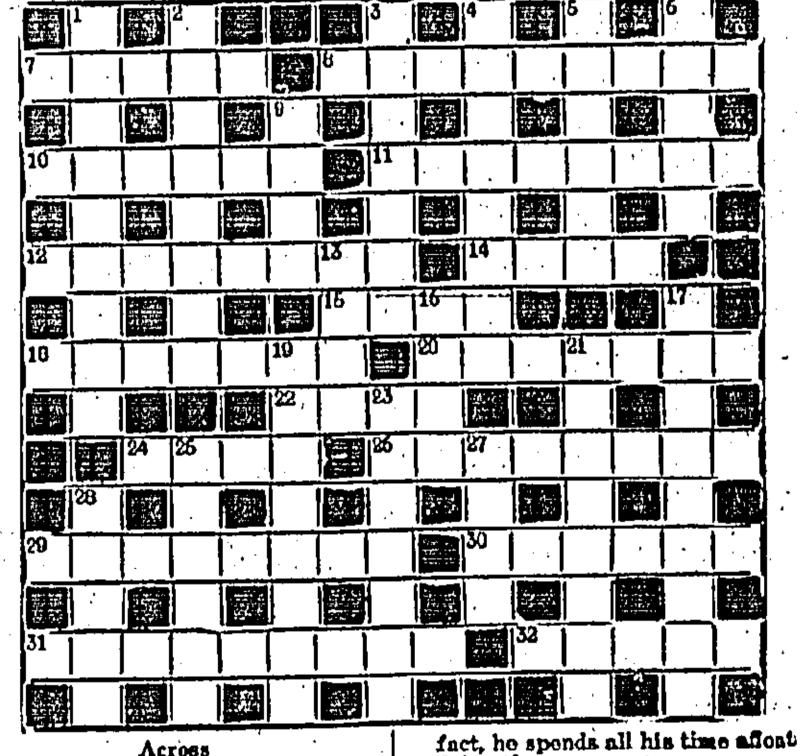
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ful, though already wet, to some 11 All that's left for a stern man. 12 The trick that shows skill if

frozen hard. 14 Stagger in here, Elsie. 15 Garden outside an editor's den. 18 These players become ex-perienced when old.

20 Organists couldn't get on without it, though it acts like an angry bull.

22 Red letters? 24 Advice to be applied to a fly. 26 The fop gives an invitation to a

29 This man is not fair: he always

30 Give her fat for an ancestor. 31 Packing material is higher still, you will notice. 32 Done in, like the money you give

your wife at sale time.

1 To enable him to work with another, the tub maker had a meal. 2 Acting.

The tub-maker in Cluo 1 obviously wasn't. When the morning's gone only one noble red man is left in the

5 To do this will give pleasure. 6 A. sailor makes them : well-in

18 The tax that spells fortune to an 16 This Continental river goes down in one broad torrent.

9 The opposition in Santiago.

doing them.

17 The price of ha'pennies (three words, 3, 1, 5).
19 A girl with not so much of a following becomes very cruel. 21 Linoleum as used in a printing establishment with another sort.

23 Sharp little bird, particularly at one end. 25 Warned (anag.). 27 Blow!

28 Nine are in between. Yesterday's Solution.

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my moneys, securities . . . to the governors, stated that it

That will was proved on September | the University of Oxford."

BRIGHT, CHEERFUL "LONDON SAYS MAX BEERBOHM

RIDDLE OF THE SKY

BETHLEHEM STAR: **NEW THEORY**

STRONOMERS again debating the riddle of the Star of Bethlehem.

Study of a new star that appeared a year ago-shortly before last Christmas—is leadto the theory among astronomers that the brilliant orb in the skies that the Magi followed on the eve of the first Christmas might well have been also a nova, or new star, just created, similar to that discovered last December.

That, too, appeared suddenly in the skies and rapidly grew and grew until in a few weeks it was a hundred times as bright as when It was first noticed.

- Comet Theory Novae after a period of time lose their brightness again and fade out as "sky lights." number of such outbursts

have been noted over a very long period of time. The reality of the Star of Bethlehem is not questioned by

One famous astronomer mas transported that a feasible explanation gested that a feasible explanation Gives But, in reply to this, it is pointed out that the Magi would be men who had great knowledge of the skies and would know the difference between a comet and the strange light which they followed.

Scientists' Belief Astrologers of those days knew about comets, and, as others were recorded by them, had a new comet been sighted at the time it must have been recorded.

Many astronomers are now of the belief that the real explanation is that the star was a nova-At a time when science was shrouded in mysticism it was ford, is seven, and since birth a natural, they say, that a peculiar deformed left car had caused significance should be given to a anxiety to his parents. light in the sky different to any

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MOTHER HELD IN SLAYING



Mrs. Grace DuBois, 61, was held by Los Angeles police in connection with the slaying of her son, Dr. Charles W. DuBols. She said a stranger accidentally shot

these debaters. One famous astronomer has aug- Grandmother

REPLACING CHILD'S

Stafford, Jan. 18. 65-YEARS-OLD woman A has given an ear to her

DEFORMED ONE

grandson. The boy. Robert Price. Greensome-lane, Doxey, Staf-

When Sir Harold Gillies became honorary consulting plastic surgeon to the North Staffordshire Infirmary, it was suggested that the boy's deformity could be removed if someone would sacrifice

moved if someone would sacrifice an ear.

To begin with Mr. Beerbohm reuniting of the Episcopal and really does not believe there is any such place. Everybody has abused London, but there are much worse Vatican dignitaries said they an operation, in which the car was transferred, was performed by Sir Harold at the infirmary.

Can Still Hear

Safely locked away in the Treasury of Christ's Hospital (the The grandmother's hearing is Blue Coat School), Horsham, Sussex, is the portrait of a man. not affected, but it has not been It measures only 2in. by 3in. This month it must be produced at possible to make the child hear as he has no ear drum on the left.

If for any reason it could not be | Once a year, he stipulates, his Mrs. Todkill, who has arranged grandfather's picture must be proher hair so that the effects of the The school would be poorer by duced and the will read. The operation are not apparent, said: Vice-Chancellor of Oxford Uni-I would give both cars for the Oxford University would be versity may demand to see it. boy-in fact, I would sacrifice my flats the better." Otherwise, "all and every beife, I am so attached to himquest hereinbefore given to the and at my age the loss of an ear the said hospital shall immediately does not matter so much." cease . . . and I hereby give and

She added that as she was given only a local anaesthetic she was able to hear Sir Harold describing his work to nearly 50 -surgeons-who watched---the operation.

"I was given courage to go on with the sacrifice," she said, "when I heard some of them say that when the scar was healed it would be almost impossible to detect that the ear was not the boy's own.

G.B.S. DOES NOT AGREE

WORSE PLACES, HE DECLARES

I ONDON is a bright, cheerful, salubrious Hell certainly but still-to my mind-Hell, said Mr. Max Beerbohm, the famous caricaturist and author. in a B.B.C. broadcast talk during one of his visits from Italy.

He spoke in a "London Revisited" series and conceded "that in some ways it is a better place than it was in my day and in days before mine."

True Londoner

Mr. Beerbohm, who was born within the sound of Bow Bells. left London in 1910 and revisits England at intervals- of two or three years.

"London," he complained in his brondcast, "has been cosmopolitanised, democratised, commercialised, mechanised, standardised. vulgarised so extensively that one's pride in showing it to a foreigner is changed to a wholesome humility."

He also criticised our "appallingly bleak yet garish tenements," which he described as "monstrosities" which looked like "improper workhouses."

"When one thinks," he said, "of the significant houses, the old. habitable homes, that were demolished to make way for them. then one's heart sickens and one's tongue curses the age into which one has survived."

"Forget This Talk"

He finished on a more subdued

"Forget this talk," he said. "or at any rate discount it. Remember that I'm only an old fogeyand perhaps rather an old fool. "And let me assure you that I'm cheerful company enough whenever I'm not in London and not thinking of London."

Mr. George Bernard Shaw, who listened to the broadcast at Eyot St. Lawrence, said. "Mr. Beerbohm is not the first per-

son to call London 'hell.' But I can't say that I altogether agree with him. It very much depends on what you

Much-Abused London

"All these towns will have to dis-

Mr. E. V. Knox: "I think if Mr. Beerbohm had enjoyed better weather the Federal Council of the for his revisit he might have thought better of London. Anyway, I would better of London. Anyway, I would be better of London. Anyway, I would be better the proper religious sooner be here than in Italy.

than at any time I knew it, though, of all Protestant Churches of the of course, it is much noisier. As for United States, rather than Union houses being demolished, in a great with the Oatholic Church. He many cases that is all for the good. urged all Protestant churches to The more pulled down for workmen's work for such unification.

"Much Of It True"

stories: "A great deal of what he Episcopal Church, of Chicago, took says is true. At the same time, violent exception. as London is growing there must "But," he added, "there can be be homes for people. I think it is no criticism of m group which still a lovable place despite the moves to unite with another changes. Perhaps it is a question which it feels will meet its needs of generations."

Temple: "I think Mr. Beerbohm of Boston, said that "all churches exaggerates. There is a certain of Christ should unite to combat

but it must be remembered that this process of standardisation and mechanisation is going on everywhere. It is a feature of the times.

"I think that London is one of the freest of the great cities in of the Bixley Methodist Episcopal this respect and that we do not church, Columbus, Ohio, said he deserve to be held up to scorn for believed "we are headed toward a the changes we have made."

Bug-Ridden Houses

worker: "So far as slum clearances |. are concerned it is all to the good. Stoddard Lane, of the Congregafrom the outside probably had one tap and sheltered 10 or 15 families. They have been replaced The proposal was ridiculed by with flats which contain every "The Churchman," the organ amenity and convenience.

Porhaps Mr. Beerbohm does not The group which advanced the know those districts of London. disputed proposal is a self-Those old houses may have look constituted body called the Ameried habitable, but I know that they can Committee, of the Church word overcrowded and bug-rid- Unity Octave Council.-United

"WARE, RABBITS" HER SLOGAN



It's lettuce time in Imperial Valley, California, so Harriett Bibbins, of El Centro, went to a lettuce field for her "New Leaf" costume for a New Year's para-

CHRISTIAN RE-UNION LOOMS IN **AMERICA**

EPISCOPAL—R. C.

New York, Jan. 24. The clergy of the United States has generally responded critically to a plea by a committee of 29 high Episcopalian churchmen for

were highly pleased "especially because the proposal followed appear sooner or later because every- Pope Pius speech in which he disone agrees that they are damnable cussed "the futility of other forms of Christianity."

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, president of insisted that the proper religious "I think London is brighter now move at present was a unification

The committee of 29 reported that Protestantism was ligiously bankrupt" and Bishop Thomas Burke, author of London E. L. Waldrof, of the Methodist

more adequately."

Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Dr. F. W. Norwood, of the City Park Street Congregational Church amount of truth in what he says, | atheism and communism."

He said he did not approve reunion of the Protestant Church with the Catholic Church, but he thought the High Episcopal Church and the Catholics could "fuse with little difficulty."

One pastor, Dr. Donald Tippett, church union but rather than a unification with Rome I think it will be something similar to the Dr. Stella Churchill, social Church of Canada."

Other ministers, such as Dr. Many of those old houses which tional Church of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. Beerbohm says looked so well felt that the unity of churches was "unlikely and impractical."

credited with representing the "I have shown new L.C.C. palian clergy and laity in this flats and our efforts at garden country. In an editorial which suburbs to foreigners, who have appeared late in December, the been impressed, and have resigners of the appeal are characturned to their own countries terized as "a little group of saying that they are admirable. clergymen and daymen in the Bermondsoy and St. Pancras. ly known as "Romanizers."

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AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURS-DAY, the 13th to THURSDAY, the the 27th February, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary,

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By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, 3rd February, 1936.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 18th February, 1936, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 8th February, to TUESDAY, 18th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong: 31st January, 1936.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Wednesday, the 12th February, 1936, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st

December, 1935. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, the 3rd February, 1936, to Wednesday, the 12th February,

1936, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary. Hongkong, 27th January, 1936.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL Founded 1869. P. O. Box 33. The new term will commence on

Monday, February 10th. New boys' tests will be held on Saturday, February 8th, at 9 a.m. There will be a revised scale of

Classes 1-4 \$42 per quarter

Prospectus available on applica-

L. L. NASH, M.A. Acting Headmaster.

The following is the list of tocal share quotations issued this

Banks: H.K. Bank, \$1,595 n. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). £106 n. ex. div. Chartered Bank, £161/2 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29½ n.

Mercantile Bank C., £131/4 n. East Asia Bank, \$80 n. Insurances. Canton In., \$270 n. Union In., \$570 n. China Underwriters, \$1.10 sa.

China Fire, \$480 n. H.K. Fire In., \$260 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$31/4 n. Shipping. Douglas, \$36 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$51/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n. Indo-Chihas (Def.), \$20 n. Shell (Bearer), 92/6 n. -Union Waterboats, \$141/2 n.

Mining. Antamoks, \$1.60 n. Balatocs, \$17½ n. Baguio Gold, 20 cts. b. Benguet Consolidated, \$17.50 n. Benguet Exp., 14 cts. n Big Wedge, 12 cts. n. Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. Gold River, 7 cts. n. Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n. .. Itogons, 361/2 cts. n. Salacot, 15 cts. n. Kailan, 15/- n. Langkats (Single), \$11 n.

S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n. Raubs, \$11.40 n. Venz: Goldfield \$3 b.

Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old), \$103 n. H.K. Wharves (new), \$1001/2 n. H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old), \$2.15 s. Providents (new), 50 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$2371/2 u New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghal Docks, Sh. \$80 n

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$81/2 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$75 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$41 n. Zoong Sings, \$12 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. Lands. Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.50 s. H.K. Lands, \$36 sa. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$18 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$10.65 n, H.K. Realties, \$5.85 n. Chinese Estates, \$84 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$13 b. and sa Penk Trams, (old), \$61/2 b. Peak Trams, (new), \$21/2 n. Star Ferries, \$96 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$19.50 China Lights, \$11.10 b. China Lights (New), \$8.20 n. H.K. Electric, \$72 s. Macao Electric. \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$434 n. Telephone (old), \$26 sa. Telephone (new), \$10.20 n. China Buses. Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 17/41/2 b.

Singapore Pref 26/- n. Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 D. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices, \$1.70 n. Cement, \$9.20 s. H.K. Ropes, \$5.75 n.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$22 n. Watson, \$5 s. Lane Crawfords, \$63/4 n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$2.90 s. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$54 b.

Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.85 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.75 n. Constructions (new), 50 cts. n. Vibro Piling, \$4 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 81/2%

H. K. Govt. 31/2% Loan par. sa Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

KING'S | ALHAMBRA Coming Soon!



CINEMA NEWS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

It almost broke little Jean Gunn's heart when she had to hit Jack Benny for a scene from "It's in the Air," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy drama, An to be seen on Wednesday at the King's Vic Theatre, but she found a way to proceed the pain in her heart. Before But the scene, Director Charles F. Riesner Ma instructed the five-year-old girl to hit Li Benny when he leaned down to autograph her book and also to call him He a "big stiff". "Now, Jean, do this Br scene like you really hated Mr. Mc Benny", said Risener as he gave the Be signal for the rehearsal. After the M rehearsal, Jack looked at the little girl Y. and said: "You don't really hate me, Rido you?" "No" answered the baby, O. "See what I did with my fingers Si during the scene." Benny looked in S back of the youngster and found that Y she had been keeping her fingers crossed so that what she said didn't really count! Benny's second star-ring vehicle shows him in the characterisation of a Broadway "chiseller," who is only one step shead of the law. By accident he becomes a national hero instead of a "number" through a stratosphere flight that he has been forced into by his estranged wife. The wife is portrayed by Una dramatic rather than a comedy role. heir-presumptive to the seventh performance rights. The figures Ted Healy, plays Benny's sidekick, Baron Hawke. while Nat Pendleton is the comical "G-Man." Mary Carlisle, Grant Mitchell and Harvey Stephens are also in

"He Was Her Man" "He was Her Man", a new Warner | Service. Bros., production with a unique love theme, is scheduled to be the next change at the Queen's Theatre, with James Cagney and Joan Blondell in while Laughton is cast as Javert, the the stellar roles. The picture is said fanatical detective, who dogs his trail, to be a highly dramatic story of a although he leads an honest and inthoroughly unscrupulous underworld creasingly prosperous life. Sharing corporating the Society. character who has a way with women stellar honours with the famous film and takes his love where he finds it. enemies is Sir Cedric Hardwicke, dis-The role is enacted by James Cagney tinguished star of the English stage secretary, and a large number of with Miss Blondell playing the part and screen, while Rochelle Hudson, of a woman of the streets who is Frances Drake and John Beal, three about to put her past behind her and rising young Hollywood stars, supply marry a Portuguese fisherman when a love theme that forms the countershe becomes infatuated with this plot to Vallean's life-long attempt to rogue with a magnetic personality. elude the clutches of Javert. Others Cagney, the arch villain, is about to prominent in the cast are Florence THE HONGKONG TELEPHONE double cross the girl when members Eldridge, (Mrs. Fredric March), of the gang on whom he has squealled Jessie Ralph, little Marilynne eatch up with him and he does the Knowlden and Ferdinand Gottschalk. one decent act of his life by going to Richard Boleslawski directed this his death without involving her. Joseph M. Schenck presentation for Victor Jory, has the role of the fisher- release through United Artists. man, while others in the cast include Frank Craven, Russell Hopton, Ralfe Harold, Sarah Padden, John Qualen, Flying Trapeze," to the Queen's George Chandler and Samuel, E. Theatre to-day, is not only an ace most part in the picturesque back- but his versatility extends to that of for the screen by Tom Buckinghamand Niven Busch. Lloyd Bacon directed

"The Arizonian" Movie-goers eager to see Richard epic of Oklahoma, Dix is an unflincharms the town. He arrests affellow officer's murderer single-handed. He antagonises the sheriff, a crooked one aim is to get away from his nagnuthority. He rebuits the town judge, ging wife and mother-in-law to attend the sheriff's tool. An action-crammed a wrestling match. climax brings Dix to battle with the foc. The blazing ruins of the county prison form a barricade for the marshal's operatives, who are outnumbered two to one. The blonde charmer of "The Informer", Margot Grahame, is a prominent figure in "The Arizonian," involved in a ro-mance with the peace officer and his brother. Preston Foster and Louis Calhern are also among the cast. "Bright Lights"

"Les Miserables" But whoreas in "The Barretts" the feud was of a psychological order, with Laughton as the domineering Norma Shearer, in W. P. Lipscomb's screen adaptation of the Victor Hugo classic the enmity is of a more open and pronounced nature. March in

EXCHANGE RATES

Joe E. Brown, the funnel-mouthed comedian, comes to the Star Theatre to-day in what is heralded as his most upronrious comedy romance. In addition to Joe's laugh-provoking stunts, there are four lively songs, for the picture is one of back stage life and the singing comes in naturally. Joe E., himself, sings and dances and does acrobatic stunts with the famous Maxellos. Scores of pretty chorus and dancing girls appear in the theatrical sequences but "Bright Lights" is neither a musical nor a force, but a stirring romantic comedy. The story is by Lois Leeson and con-cerns Joe E.'s quick jump from a burlesque comedy troupe to a big Broadway actor, playing with a mad-cap heiress. Patricia Ellis, out for adventure. His wife and partner in the burlesque show, Ann Dvorak, is out of it and goes back to small time. Jag's head swells which causes many complications which lead to a unique and amazing climax. Brown himself started his theatrical life as a comedian in a burlesque show, and the burlesque sequences are made the more natural by the use of an entire troupe which was playing in Los Angeles when "Bright Lights" was being filmed. The cast include William Gargan, Joseph Cawthorn, Honry O'Neill, Arthur Treacher, Gordon Westcott, Joseph Crehan and William For Demarest, Busby Berkeley directed. Str

Hollywood's most celebrated feud father opposing March's courtship of seen in "Les Miserables" as Jean Valjean, who spends five years on a french prison ship for stealing a loaf

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PASSES

The death has taken place of time. They had been unfortunate in Merked, who, incidentally, for the first Admiral the Hon. Stanhope Hawke, the expenditure on band parts and time in her screen enreer, has a son of the sixth and brother and on the exchange in paying for the

Admiral Hawke, who was born in 1863, joined the Navy in 1876 and retired with the rank of Rear- meeting was in favour of producing Admiral in 1917. He became Admiral, a concert or some form of entertainretired, in 1926 .- Router's Bulletin ment in the early future in which the

of bread and then becomes a fugitive from justice by violating his parole: "Man on the Flying Trapeze"

W. C. Fields, star of "Man On The

Hines. The picture is set for the comedian and master of pantomime, year ended the 31st. December, 1935 ground of an old Pacific Coast near writing his own material for his in- brought forward from the previous Monterey where Cagney is hiding out. imitable type of characterisations in year), amounted to \$1,307,033.32. The picture is based on an original his screen portrayals. He accepted After charging \$311,581.63 for deprestory by Robert Lord and dramatised his contract with Paramount on the clation and effecting on the 2nd, Aucondition that he be permitted to gust, 1935, the payment of an Interim. write his own stories, his own dialogue Dividend of 4%, absorbing \$225,000, and act in his pictures as he saw fit. there remains the sum of \$770,451.59, Fields made this attpulation not on which the Board recommend be apthe grounds of conceit, but beenuse propriated as follows: Dix in such a role as Yancey Cravat he realised that no one but himself To payment of a Final in "Cimarron" are said to have their could justify his particular kind of Dividend of 80 cents per longing appeased in "The Arizonian," hilarlous antics and funny flowery share on the Fully Paid-up his latest starring production soon to dialogue. His success in "Six Of A Shares (making 12% for Wednesday and Thursday. As in the Gift" proved his contention that he knew what sort of roles were best Dividend of 20 cents per accepts the post of marshal and select parts and stories for his campaigns against outlawry. He humour: He has adopted an entirely Reserve (bringing same has an ordinance passed which dis- new set of gags and laugh routines up to \$765,964.00)\$170,482.00

COUNTRY GIRL

SMALL DEFICIT REPORTED AT MEETING

An extraordinary general meeting the Hongkong Philharmonic Society was held in St. John's Cathedral Hall last night, and lasted two hours. It was announced that the Society had sustained a deficit of \$397.77 conts on the production of The Country Girl at the Queen's

Expenditure was stated to have been \$6,339 the Item for costumes being \$1,870, hire of theatre \$1,150; including rehearsals, seenery \$759, orchestra (some of whom were hired) \$404, performance rights \$450, band parts etc., \$358, programmes \$287, advortising \$328, Cathedral Hall \$165, refreshments \$130, honorarium \$50 and sundries. The receipts were \$5,841 including anle of tickets \$4,536, advertising in programmes \$740, sale of programmes \$220, sale of dresses (not all sold yet) \$143.

Dr. D. J. Valentine, President, said that it was rare for a Philharmonic production not to have a deficit -He could only think of the Yeomen of the Guard which balanced its expenditure with receipts. They had the satisfaction of knowing, however, that it was through no fault of London, Feb. 3. the show that there was a deficit this were not bail in comparison with

previous shows. A vote was taken showing that the whole Society could participate; and it was decided to choose the actual

Several new rules were placed before the meeting and lengthy discussion ensued in which the question was raised, and postponed, of in-

Mr. H. M. Cockle, honorary treasurer, and Mr. H. J. Best, honorary members were present.

COMPANY REPORT

COMPANY, LTD. Subject to audit, the Directors will embody the following in their report to be submitted at the forthcoming an- -nual general meeting of the Hongkong

Telephone Company, Ltd.: Accounts.-The balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account for the (including the sum of \$150,213.50

To Transfer to General

OFFICE.

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OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time Per Tuesday.

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versaries of "The Harrette of Wimpolo Street," are opposing each other again in Darryl Zanuck's 20th Century production of "Les Miserables," which is now showing at the King's "Pharmatical Control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing at the King's "Pharmatical Control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing at the King's "Pharmatical Control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing at the King's "Pharmatical Control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing at the King's "Pharmatical Control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing at the King's "Pharmatical Control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing at the King's "Pharmatical Control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing at the King's "Pharmatical Control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing at the King's "Pharmatical Control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing at the King's "Pharmatical Control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing at the King's "Pharmatical Control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now showing the control of "Les Miserables," which is now show the control of "Les Miserables," which is now show the control of "L Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Zuiderkerk .. Wed., Feb. 5, 4.30 p.m. Shanghai and Japan Tanda Thurs., Feb. C, 12.30 p.m. Amoy Feb. 6, 3.80 p.m. Amoy Feb. 6, 5 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Rawalpindi . Fri., Feb. 7, 10.80 n.mi. Hollow, Pakhol and Haiphong ... Kingyuan ... Fri., Feb. 7, 2 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foothow Haiyang ... Fri., Feb. 7, 2 p.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.





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LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LATEST SHARE **QUOTATIONS**

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

Jan. 31. Feb. 2.

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Boots Pure Drug	55/3	55/3
British - American		
Tobacco (bearer)	123/9	123/9
Canadian Celanese	115/-	115/-
Chinese Eng. and		
Min. (Bearer) .	15/6	15/-
Courtnulds	60/3	60/-
Distillers	99/3	9976
Dunlop Rubber .	42/-	
Marks & Spencer	,	
"A" ord	99/41/2	08/9
General Electric	,	
(England)	81/3	81/9
Inwker Aircraft	29/6	29/9
mpl. Chem. Ind.	37/9	-37/9
O.K. Bazaars	52/6	52/6
mpl. Tobacco	158/11/2	155/-
Rolls Royce	168/11/2	
Shal Elec. Constr.	45/-	45/-
Tate & Lyle	89/9	90/-
Furner & Newall	78/9	78/3
United Steel	32/6	32/6
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STREET

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Anglo-Iranian . . . Shell Trans and (Bearer)

SHELTER

Shirley Temple, who is starred in "The Littlest Rebel," coming. on Saturday to the King's and Alhambra Theatres.

EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 3.

Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Dow
Jones Summary of yesterday's market: The market to-day was irregularly higher, led by electrical equipment issues on reports of excellent retail sales. Copper shares accompanied the upward movement. The market opened irregular and marked time until the Supreme Court went into recess. Wall Street ignored Gold shipments from the United States. Steels were upward on the Iron & Steel Institute's estimate of operations at 50 per cent, capacity, New York, Feb. 3. operations at 50 per cent, capacity, Rubber: The primary markets are compared with 49.4 per cent, the pre- steady, with little offerings in vious week. General motor and evidence. The action of Chrysler securities were upward on Sterling exchange and inflation

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment:- "In spite of the current business irregularities, the baric undertone is strong. The Presidential election in November is beginning to assume importance as a market factor. Investment trusts are now switching with greater attention to a possible decided market setback. Brokers believe that too much stress has been placed by the market on the outcome of the T.V.A. decision. Traders say that if Gold starts to be exported, it may cause some selling in stocks. Irregularity is probable be-

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(Per Kindness of Paramount Films of China)

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(Per Kindness of International Films)

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OF THE STREET SLEEPERS' SHELTER SOCIETY.

5.20 p.m. "HERE'S MY HEART"

YORK STOCK delayed. The business index is 94.4 for the week ended January 2.th., against 94.9 the previous week and 86.7 during the corresponding period

Cotton: The proposed weekly sales of 25,000 bales of loan cotton and talks of inflation were the principal features of the market to-day. The world consumption of American extron during December amounted to 1,043,-

Chrysler securities were upward on reports that higher dividends are forthcoming. Oils are firm, whilst railroad issues showed some net gains. Farm equipment and mail order stocks were sharply higher. Curb stocks were upward. The market for bonds was firm.

Sterling exchange and inflation buying caused prices to advance. It is estimated that the world stocks of rubber in 1935 decreased by over 100,The market for bonds stock of rubber in Britain during the past week has increased by 325 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS Dow Jones Averages:

30 Industrials 20 Rails 20 Utilities	Feb. 1. 149.58 46.10 31.83	Feb. 3 150.62 46.21 32.00 101.28
40 Bonds	56.72	56.77

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S. C. & F. New York office cables:
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TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1936.

THE BETTING PROBLEM

due to the fact that certain forms of betting are legalised and others declared illegal. A its last meeting, the Legislative Council passed an amending Ordinance directed at certain HOTES OF THE DAY types of betting, the changes having apparently been found desirable. By the amendment SIR OWEN SEAMAN now in force, it is an offence to bet in the streets, or to conduct a club or building for the purposes of betting. Gambling and Doctor of Laws during a visit to betting as authorised by the Betting-Duty-Ordinance are not, however, affected. Nothing as he himself for the-honour of was said when the amending Bill was introduced, nor in the Objects and Reasons, to point humour of the Situation—that the necessity or desirability of very virtue of which the ignorance the changes made. Street bet- and jealousy of the Southerner had falsely alleged the Scottish is, as far as we are aware, by no means prevalent here, but that there are removed clubs a story of being once asked that there are removed clubs. ting, as it is known in England, race to be congenitally incapable that there are numerous clubs by an interviewer if it was true and buildings used for the purposes of gambling, whether wholly or mainly devoted there- interviewed and had dismissed his to or not, there can be no question. Organised betting on the kind. A few days afterwards Home football is also widely in- he received a cutting from a Dundulged in locally, and it remains to be seen whether the amendments now brought into force will affect this, and also whether certain clubs can be defined as gaming houses within the ex- this aspersion." tended meaning given to that term under the changes made. This general question of betting forms is injurious morally, its has, we observe, been engaging complete suppression is demandthe renewed attention of the ed. The moderates reply that authorities at Home, where a as betting is a habit common to Chief Constable has frankly humanity, it can never be toadvocated that ready-money betting should be legalised, the of the deplorable results that argument being that as it can- have followed all attempts to put not be suppressed, it should be down the liquor traffic by legisregulated. It is contended that street betting should remain illegal, in the hope that heavier at Home and here in Hongkong, penalties will eventually have are in a chaotic and absurd conthe effect of stamping it out, but that provision should be made for the supervision of betting businesses, by the imposing of restrictions and conditions to the licences. The Home Office in a chaotic and absure to dition. They come plainly within the category of class legislation, legalising some forms of betting and permitting others which only differ in appearance. We shall shortly have the licences. The Home Office that fact pointedly illustrated

penn'orth bronze

ET us try to polish up the old war-word "hero" and put a fresh shine on the bloom of its patina, for one of the last acts of the late King. George V was to graciously approve the award of the Victoria Cross to a dead hero.

The noble prose of the award a trumpet, and if our million dead can cheer in their abode of peace and honour we may be found them in sore straits. sure that they all lifted up their voices in praise of "the undermentioned officer":-

The late Captain Godfrey Meynell, M.C., 5th Battalion (Queen Victoria's Own Corps of Guides), Indian Army, for

"I am very proud," said Brigadier-General Godfrey Meynell. her little son were in India when Godfrey lost his life."

THE award was announced in to comfort the war widow who exploiting their success. was spending a sad Christmas As in England, so in Hong- with her fatherless boy, one kong, the laws on gambling year old, and his war-scarred contain many anomalies, mainly grandfather in the ancient home of the Meynells at Meynell Langley, near Derby.

little war on the North-West

When the inte Sir Owen Seaman, the well-known editor of Punch, whose death is a national loss learned that he was to be made a Edinburgh, he made is witty speech paying a tribute to the Scottish sense of humour. "Such a choice Doctor of Laws," he said, "revealthat he had said that Punch got 75 per cent. of its humour from Scotsmen. He was peevish when dee paper to the effect that "Sir Owen Seaman states that he never said he got 75 per cent of the humour of his paper from Scots-men. We do not know who sprend the, rumour, but for years we Scotsmen have been writhing under

that as betting in all shapes and tally suppressed, backing up their assertions with a reminder has, in fact, been urged to make whilst the annual Race Meeting changes along these lines, and the public is awaiting with deep interest its decision. The total prohibitionists, of course, bring forward the familiar argument. forward the familiar argument broken the laws.

we need a Victoria

men had surrounded the forward troops. Captain Meynell line. The League of Nations the 'n' Aies. He was a fine old

closing in from three sides, in the war they will have evoked he was brave. I could not per-Captain Meynell had only thirty and provoked. For them the suade him to talk about his men, with two Lewis guns, rest will be silence. which were damaged beyond repair.

most conspicuous gallantry Meynell was mortally wounded. forlorn hope. Are we sure we and extreme devotion to duty. All his men were either killed deserve the traditional bravery or wounded.

too, to learn how his courage L Captain Meynell endeavour-port to work. has been recognised. She and ed by all means to communicate the situation to battalion headquarters, but he determined to OUR war memory is short. We hold on at all costs, and encour- U

Christmas Eve, just before the the enemy very heavy casual- were, not enough V.C.s to go King died, and it came in time ties, which prevented them from round the heroes of France and

Last September there was a reflect the highest credit on the sea. fallen officer and his comrades."

> ed five times. His last words many of them do we know? were: "Be brave, we shall get help soon.

The award of the Victoria Cross to Captain Meynell is the first since 1921, when Ishan Singh, a sepoy, was awarded the V.C. for bravery in Waziristan. It is therefore the second V.C. British soldier.

At a moment when our Support is lent to the who are trying to drag us into tain Meynell's "extreme devotion to duty," for it is men like

Frontier. The Mohmand tribes- THERE will be no bellicose quently became an admiral.

"Be brave" is the Meynell it overboard."

war cry. The Victoria Cross is During the last stand Captain the reward of courage in every are all the V.C.s of the great war? Some of them are out of "My son's wife is very proud, THROUGHOUT the action work. The V.C. is not a pass-

have forgotten all that "exaged his men to fight to the last. treme devotion to duty" which the London Gazette on By so doing he inflicted on saved our souls alive. There Flanders and Gallipoli, heroes of the sea epic, the men "The fine example Captain of the Royal Navy and the gale. Meynell set to his men," says Royal Naval Reserve, the merthe Gazette, "coupled with his chant seamen and the fisherdetermination to hold the posi- men who manned the minetion to the last, maintain the sweepers, all the great unknown traditions of the Army and who kept our command of the

> The names of our V.C.s ought Captain Meynell was wound- to be household words. How war which may wreck the

I knew the first V.C. because he was an Ulsterman. But our Irish heroes are not as well known as they ought to be. And who was the first V.C.?

His name was Charles David Lucas. He was born at Donegal, Co. Armagh, on February 19, 1934. The Lucas family scat

was Castle Shane. Lucas was a lad of eighteen when he won the Victoria Cross, which had been instituted by Queen Victoria, and which be-came known as "the penn orth of bronze."

HE served in H.M.S. Hecla in II the Crimean war, the most. wanton and witless war in our

The Hecla attacked the fortress of Bomarsund, in the Gulf of Bothnia, which was armed with eighty guns. The range was 500 yards. Almost every Russian shot told.

Lucas picked up a live shell and hurled it into the sea, where it burst with a terrific roar. Queen Victoria herself gave him the Victoria Cross. He subse-

I met Admiral Lucas at a dinarchbishops in the thin red ner of se Ulster Association in Union will not be there. They sea-dog, with a ragged red The Mohmand warriors were will not die like Captain Meynell beard, and he was as modest as famous feat.

"Sure," he said, "I only threw

I sometimes think we ought to have a moral Victoria Cross for moral courage, for moral courage is the sort of courage we need in times of peace—the courage to defend our soldiers and sailors and our youth from wickedly unnecessary wars like the Crimean war, which was caused by the cowardice of our statesmen. (and crowned by their incompetence) against their own better judgment.

It was a war entered into wantonly and waged without foresight, a monument of damnable mismanagement redeemed a little by the greatest heroine of our race, Florence Nightin-

WHAT we need in this hour of destiny is the moral courage of this pioneer of womanhood in the relief of human suffering. The women of England can save. the men of England from the inferno of a wicked and wanton British Empire.

VETERAN

NEVER kent onybody awarded since the great war, awarded to a though I hae kent some that

peacemakers are war-mongers observation attributed to a war we do well to honour Cap- Highland laird by the announcement that a Hamphim who will bear the burden shire lady of 91 attributes

URINKERS Charles Macklin, the actor, who-

dee'd in the training."

was born in 1690 and died in 1797, killed wi' drinking; is said to have eaten when he was hungry, drunk when he was thirsty, and gone to bed when he felt inclined. 'His favourite bevorage was ale, porter, or white wine thickened to the consistence of a syrup with sugar." An extract from the Scots Maga-

zine of July 1788 runs:-"Died at: Selkirk, aged one hundred and sixteen, William Riddel. In the early part of his life he dealt deeply in the smuggling and drinking of brandy, and was always so fond of good ale that he had been often heard to declare he had never taken a single draught of water. He could never be called a habitual drinker, but frequently fell into intemperate rambles of several days' continuance; and even-after he was ninety, he at one time drank a fortnight before he went to bed. He married his third wife when he was ninety-five, and retained his memory and judgment to the last. For the last two years of his life he subsisted chiefly on ale and spirits mixed with a little

In the Bedfordshire churchyard of Turvey, a stone bears the curious epitaph:-

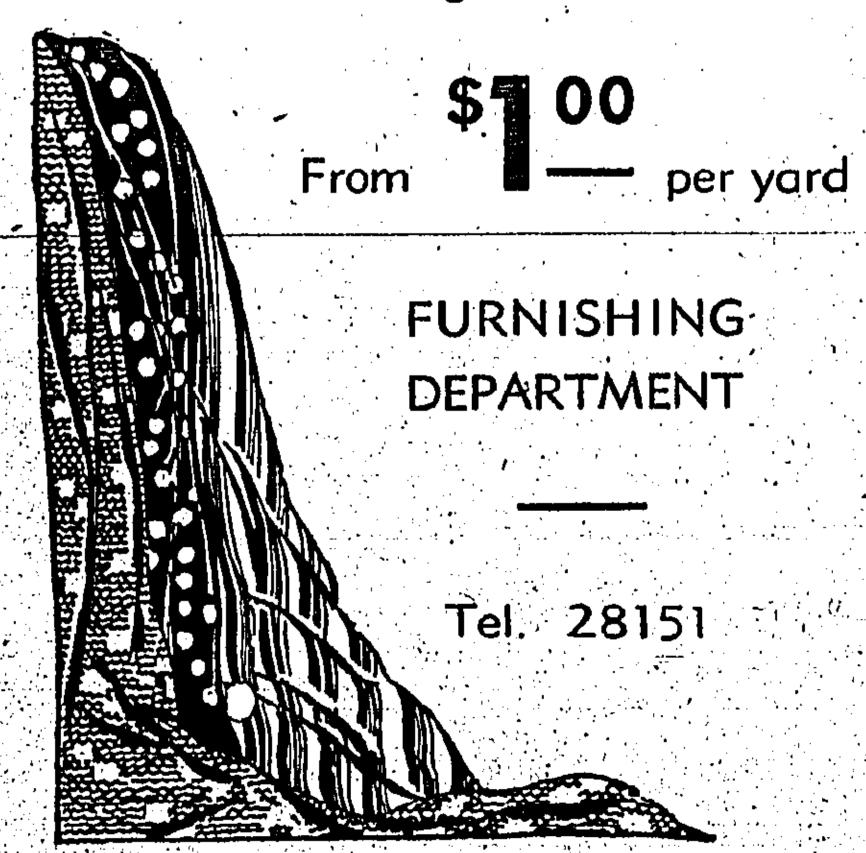
"Here lies Jim, the wandering

Who was sometimes sober, yet oftener tipsy; But with the world he scenical

to thrive. For he lived to the age of a hunared and live."

A tombstone in the churchyard of Kirkcudbright, appropriately blazoned with ram's horns and horn spoons, marks the resting-place of Billy Marshall, King of the Galloway Tinkers, who died in 1792 at the age of one hundred and twenty. Billy had been married seventeen times, and had been posted as an army deserter on at least seven occasions.

After exhaustive inquiries, Sir Walter Scott summed up his estimate of the patriarch in the suggestive sentence:-- "It cannot be said that this unusually long lease of existence was noted by any peculiar excellence of conduct or habits of Ma"



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Eddle's mother writes wonderful excuses when he's late. She used to be a teacher herself."

HOLLAND RECOVERS HER GOLD

U. S. SHIPS METAL TO EUROPE

REVERSAL IN MOVEMENTS

London, Feb. 3. which it stood last April prior to the for the defence. currency crisis in the Gold Bloc countries. Since the end of September, when the rate stood as high as six por cent., the situation has improved men. Sometime in 1932, Tam Chek, steadily and with one minor set-back | who was a highly respectable young tion in religious circles recently in the bank has regained over 133,000,000 | man, wanted to float a construction favour of Government action in guilders of the 137,000,000 guilders company and he approached the plain-

ment of the monotary situation, struction business, and the latter in Holland still remains embarrassed b an unfavourable budget and faces an adverse trade position, which many in high circles believe will eventually force the country to abandon its keen adherence to the gold standard.

On the other hand, the pro-Gold Bloc people of Holland point to the alight signs of recovery in the Gold Bloc countries, which is principally due to the narrowing down of the gap in prices between currencies of Gold Bloc countries and countries which devalued.-Router.

U. S. SHIPS GOLD

New York, Feb. 3. The Federal Reserve Bank has reported that \$5,000,000 worth of gold was withdrawn to-day for export to

This was done with the Treasury's approval, apparently in order to support the dollar in the face of the and eventually the plaintiff brought fears in Europe that the United an action against Tam Chek and his States is tending towards inflation.-

United Press. Washington, Feb. 3. released \$5,240,000 of gold for ship- the non-appearance of the defendants

Coincident with a break in the the property of the King On Comdollar, this is taken as indicating that | pany who were the debtors of defenthe Treasury will continue to license | dant firm. The money was later paid the shipment of gold to gold standard to Messrs. Russ and Company who countries whenever the dollar falls were then acting for the plaintiff.

below gold export point. versal for many months, after the Judgment. This was granted, and influx of gold into the United States | they then attempted to obtain the had raised the monotary stocks to an imoney for their benefit. Their first all-time high level.

on the reversal of gold movements, the claim was given to them they However, some have indicated that would bring an action claiming the ting had the support of all parties in the development is due to the desire to whole of the money which the plain- the House of Commons and of the aid foreign gold reserves and tiff had already recovered. The simultaneously to reduce the tendency intrintiff, however, did not do so, and towards credit inflation in the United Lo Wah and Choy Ying then brought fully considered this very grave prob-

main as they are at present or other, handed the money to the seconding the resolution, described United Press.

STATESMEN CONFER

PARIS MEETING ARRANGED

Paris. Feb. 3. Many statesmen who are returning to their countries after attending the funeral of the late King George in London, mot here to-day, but details of their conversations have not been revealed.

It is understood that their talks views on the present political situation in Europe.—Reuter's Bulletin late Mr. H. L. Dennys.

MUSEUM'S NEW QUARTERS

INCREASE IN NUMBER OF VISITORS

London, Feb. 3. The continued popularity of the Geological Museum in its new home at South Kensington, where the League's International Monetary and Economic Conference met in 1933, and to which the Museum was moved from cramped quarters in Jermyn Street, Piccadilly, is shown by the numbers of visitors, which totalled 1985, compared with a previous annual average of under 20,000. An exhibit of over 2,000 British building stones has recently been Wireless.

STEEL INDUSTRY **BOOMING** ·

MORE FOREIGN ORE **IMPORTS**

London, Feb. 3. The great activity of the British steel industry, in which production is less than six pullers came before Mr. fendant alleged that when outside the Roman a tie with Craig Wood, whom at a record level, is shown by the report of the Tess Commissioners that this morning. Acting Sub-Inspector Chinese detective searched him and It was a profitable your for the imports of foreign ore in January were double the figure for December, were also unlicensed and summonses dollar notes in his possession and not ments, increased, with Minneapolis or 5,263 and 2,513 tons respectively. would be issued against the owners, opium. Then, he further alleged, setting its second attendance record Manufacturers are so busy that they Five of the defendants who were on the detective took him down a side for a mational tournament. Minneaare taking increased imports of ore \$5 ball each were fined \$1 ouch, while lane and accused him of being a polls set an attendance record for the in order to meet their commitments, the sixth who was unable to raise ball, trafficker in opium. The detective National Open in 1930 and for the -British Wireless

SHAREHOLDERS RESPONSIBLE?

QUESTION OF FIRM'S BORROWED MONEY

shareholders should be held responsible for repayment of money borrow-ed for the use of the business came up before Mr. Justice Lindsell at the Supreme Court this morning when Tam Wai brought an action against the Hing Nam Co. and Tam Chek, claiming the return of a loan of

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by To-day's reduction of the Nether- Mr. M. A. da Silva, appeared for the lands Bank rate to two and a half plaintiff, and Mr. Leo D'Almada, jnr., per cent, brings it to the level at | instructed by Mr. W. M. Brown, was

and Tam Chek were fellow-country- - Reuter's Bulletin Service. lost during the previous six menths. | tiff for assistance. The plaintiff introduced him to Wong Cheung-lok, fermline and Kinross Presbytery, the Nevertheless, despite the improve- a man highly experienced in the conturn brought in Lo Wah and Choy Ying who subsequently became shareholders of the company.

> The business was started with the money of Tam Chek who had mutually arranged with Lo Wah and Choy. Ying that they should each have certain shares to the extent of 25 per cent. of the profits. The firm obtained certain contracts and while they were negotiating for the building of the Tai Po Theatre, Tam Chek approached the plaintiff for financial assistance, which was given. When plaintiff subsequently asked for the return of the loan, Tom Chek told him he would soon be able to do so as he was going to bring an action against the King On Company, the owners of the Tal Po Theatre, for \$8,000, being the cost of construction.

ACTION BROUGHT

This, however, did not materialise, company, claiming the return of the loan. This was in 1934, and the learned Chief Justice gave judgment The United States Treasury to-day for the plaintiff on the strength of ment to France and \$365,000 to in Court. To execute the judgment the Court made an order garnisheeing

Later, Lo Wah and Choy Ying To-day's movement is the first re | brought an application to set aside the step in this direction was to tell Officials have refused to comment the plaintiff that unless a portion of in two other nersons whom they lem, realised that the pockets of the The Secretary of the Treasury re- alleged were creditors of the firm, and punter were simply being pillered and iterated that the Treasury's policy is filed a petition for bankruptey against plundered by those who organised remaining on a twenty-four hour the company. Despite this petition, football pools for their own profit. basis as long as world conditions re, however, the Court, for some reason | The Rev. J. Christian Brown

trial but he (Mr. Lo) could not see practically every corner of the counwhy this should be so as the main try. grounds for this mirnose had not been - The resolution, - which-was-unani- tally of 200 to bent Thomson out by

filed his the defence. berrewed was netuelly for the use of betting and expressed the belief that Goodman in 1932. Only four years

The case is proceeding.

FOOTBALL BETTING ATTACKED

The question of whether or not CHURCHES DEMAND QUICK ACTION-

"POOL" MUST BE "DRIED UP"

London, Feb. 8. The Home Secretary, Sir John Simon, to-day met a deputation from the Church Societies' Committee, who potitioned the Home Office to promote According to Mr. Lo, the plaintiff legislation on football pool betting. There has been considerable agita-

> regard to football pools. At a recent meeting of the Dun-Rev. J. S. Sievwright moved a resolution against this form of betting. Giving as his text, "I will dry up the pool," he criticised the Government

ior ita completo failure to grapple

with the tootball pool betting prob-

NO DECISION IN T. V. A. CASE

Supreme Court Not Yet Ready

Washington, Feb. 3. No decision was handed down by the Supreme Court on the validity of the Tennessee Valley Authority, one of the major New Deal projects, to-day. In anticipation of this judgment the market had been keyed up to a high pitch of excitement, for a defeat for the Covernment was expected

to send utilities soaring. As it is, no decision can now be expected before February 10.—Renter

lem when the Betting and Lotteries treatment, but could not be traced Act was before the House of Com- now. Enquiries had been made and mons in 1934, and he attributed the it was said that she had gone to fallure of the Government to the concentrated propaganda of the book-

makers. Mr. Slovwright claimed that the demand for the restoration of the clause dealing with football pool bot-Scottish Football Association.

These men, he said, who had carefootball pool betting as a very in-Subsequently, the case was set for sidious evil, which was getting into

> mously adopted, directed the atten- two shots. Parks' victory probably the moral and social well-being of the nation demanded its abolition.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT IS EXCELLENT TO HAVE A GIANT'S! A dinner dance will be held at Re-STRENGTH: BUT IT IS TYRANNOUS TO pulse Bay Hotel on Wednesday at USE IT LIKE A GIANT .- Shakespeare. 8.30 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph has rechiefly consisted of an exchange of Hongkong Benevolent Society from Mr. G. H. Potts, in memory of the thorities during the week-end.

> Brought before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of a pair of white cotton trousers from 41, Square Street, first floor, Cheung Po, 21, unemployed blacksmith, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour. Detective Sergeant T. Cashman prosecuted.

> Three widows. Cheung Sags. 35, Chan Mui, aged 54, and Choi Sun-Lel. nt 144 Hollywood Road, second floor, 173 Hollywood Road, first floor, and 184 Wellington Street, second floor, respectively, were fined \$50 each. for one month's hard labour, by Mr.

prisonment, was inflicted by Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court previously claimed to be a hawker. January 6. Had the Indian constable not recognised her as a tobacco smuggler, she might have got away as a hawker.

was imprisoned till the Court rose. was district watchman No. 11.

Two cases of Diphtheria and one ceived a donation of \$10 to the case each of Typhoid and Meningitis

Scrvices, returned to Hongkong yes- winnings and posted the lowest scorterday by the Antenor. He had been ing average for the full year's play away for a brief visit to Singapore, at 72.14. Harry Cooper of Chicago where he attended the recent medical had the dizziest scoring spree of the

The Hougkong Travel Association has issued an effective brochure on the attractions of this Colony, which should go a long way towards inducing tourists to remain longer here. In the form of a folder, it has colour-60, charged with keeping sly brothels ed display designs and a series of photographs showing pleasure resorts and different forms of outdoor sport which visitors may enjoy.

Sentences totalling six weeks' hard Balfour at the Central Police Court labour were passed upon Wong Tinthis morning. Orders against the yan, 20, unemployed, when he pleaded houses were made by his Worship. | guilty before Mr. Macfadyen at the 159,000 in the last six months of Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe prosecuted. Kowloon Magistracy this morning to two charges of stealing a chicken and A fine of \$17, or three weeks im- tor Chester-Woods stated that defendant was stopped by a. Chinese constable about 0.30 p.m. yesterday the collection.—British this morning on a woman, Li Ming, and had in his possession the chicken, for the possession of a quantity of which he admitted stealing from Potobacco on which duty had not been Kong village: He was searched at paid. She was arrested at the Yuen the Police Station and a pawn ticket Ky., who raced through all femining On Wharf. Revenue Officer A. W. relating to the cloth was found in Grimmitt said the woman, had his pocket. The cloth was stolen on

> Kwok Pau, 35, unemployed, was ed Helen Hicks on the money side. fined \$130, with the alternative of Hold to but one victory in one of five weeks" imprisonment, when he his saddest years, Gene Sarazen pro-Having been given a month's was charged before Mr. Balfour at duced the most amazing big-time shot grace in which to renew their the Control Magistracy this morning of the year by holing out a 220-yard licences, the police made a raid with possession of four tacks of illicit spoon shot in the Masters' Open at yesterday on rickshaw coolies and no opium at the Yuen On Wharf. De- Augusta. The shot gave the roving Balfour at the Central Magistracy Kau U Fong Theatre last night a he defeated decisively in the play-off. Brittain stated that the vehicles he replied that he had only a few ten country clubs. Crowds at tourna-

MUZZLE NOT **SATISFACTORY**

LADY DOG-OWNER CAUTIONED

Before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Mrs. Wilson, of No. 18 Essex Orescent. Kowloon Tong, was summoned for allowing a brown mongrel abroad in Essex. Crescent on January 4, with a muzzie which was inefficient in restraining the dog from biting a young lad named Freadic Wilkinson. Sergeant F. Weare stated that the dog was actually muzzled. It was not actually a bite; it was more of a

brulse. The skin was not broken. Defendant stated that she actually saw the incident. The boy was riding his bicycle and the dog ran aber him and jumped up, and his teoth or muzzle struck the lad. Defendant saw the little boy's leg and naw that it was not bleeding. The dog had been inoculated.

His Worship: Of course it was not very pleasant for the boy. He had to undergo treatment.... Defendant: He was only treated

Sergeant Weare: He was only treated with iodine. His Worshop: And you have now taken further precautions? Defendant: Yes, I have had further straps added to the muzzle. His Worsh.p: I am not sure that a case can be made out now that the facts have been revealed. It may have been the dog's teeth or the muzzle which struck the boy. Under the circumstances, a caution will

meet the case. Defendant further explained that the muzzle was made by Chinese makers and as it was not efficient, she suggested that it be made known to

the public. "It is the dog owner's responsibility," replied his Worship, "to see that it is efficient. I think wire muzzles are the most efficient."

OTHER CASES

Azix Khan, of No. 47 Granville Road, was fined \$25 for allowing a dog abroad at Granville Read near Nathan Road on January 19 without a muzzle.

Sergeant Cochrane stated that the summons was taken out as the result of the dog biting, a woman named Kwan Ho-ning. The woman had let. her friend's house and was passing defendant's house at No. 47 Granville Road, when the dog bit her on the last thigh. She made a report at the Taimsnatsui Police Station and was sent to the Kowloon Hospital for Swatow. The dog had been discharged from observation.

Defendant stated that the dog had not been inoculated. For allowing a brown terrier bitch abroad in Middle Road without a muzzle on January 16, Mr. Beer, of No. 10 Middle Road, ground floor, was fined \$17. Defendant stated that the dog had been inoculated at a fee of

GREATEST 1935 GOLFER

(Continued from Page 8.)

Mr. D'Almada intimated that the tion of the Home Secretary to the was the greatest in the big show's sole issue was whether the money grave facts regarding football pool history, surpassing even that of out of the University of Pittsburgh, he had never before won a major title or even come close.

Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, the young shotmaker with the Abraham Lincoln profile, captured the other big prize of the season-the national professional championship with a smashing triumph over the voteran Tom Armour in the final at Twin Hills,

Oklahoma City. The victory capped Revolta's best senson since his rise, although Henry were reported to the local Health au- Picard of Hershey, Pa., led the pro thorities during the week-end.

The Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, With a 71.6 stroke average. Little Paul Runyan ranked second in money conference as this Colony's delegate. year in winning the St. Paul Open with 271 blows, 17 under par for 72 holes and seven under the former re-cord established by Horton Smith.

RYDER CUP The U.S. regained the Ryder cup with a 9 to 3 victory over England at Ridgewood, N. J.

The continued rise of sters from the South and Southwest, particularly from texas, was a big tenture of amateur . competition. Michigan's great team, led by Johnny Fischer, dominated the collegiate field. Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn won the national nublic links crown.

Mrs. Vare's return to competition to win her sixth national title in 14 years against the finest field of youngsters to compete in many a season was the high light of the wo-17-year-old Patty Berg of Minneapolis, who sank putts from every distance to defeat the veterans until she bowed to Glenna in the finals, and the record of Marion Miley of Lexington. opposition until she was upset in the national, were outstanding. Women's professional golf, was strengthened by Mildred Babe Didrikson, who join-

Women's National this year.

RADIO

Jazz Piano Recital By Bill Cameron

EDUCATIONAL TALK

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 kilocycles):

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7-7.30 p.m. The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

Air de Ballet; Callirhoo (Chaminade), Pas des Cymbales (Chaminade), Zampa—Overturo (Herold, arr. Godfrey), War March of the Priests (Mendelssohn), Softly awakes my heart ("Samson and Delllah") (Saint-Sacns), Youth and Vigor (Lautenschlager), Colonel Bogoy - March (Alford).

7.30-7.40 p.m. From the Studio. The 9th of a series of "Educational Talks" by Uncle Mac. 7.40-8 p.m. Luciene Boyer

(Soprano). Albert Sandler (Vio-1. Songe: Landerirette (Delettre). Ballade (Delettre).

2. Violin Solos: The Violin Song (from "Tina") (Rubens). L'Heuro Exquise (Hahn). 3. Songs: No Dis Pas Toujours (Lenoir). La Barque D'Yves

(Tranchant). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quota-8.05-8.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Plano Recital by Bill 8.30-9 p.m. "Hiawatha's Wodding Feast" (Coleridge-Taylor). 9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry Nows Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter): 9.15-9.35 p.m. Vocal Items.

Drury Lane Pantomime Memorles, Rudyard Kipling's Barrack Ballads Peter Dawson (Bass-Barltone), I'd do the most extraordinary things ... Frances Day and Arthur Riscoc. 9.35-10 p.m. "Sonata in C Minor" (Grick) played by Marjorie Hayward (Violin) and Una Bourne (Piano-

10 p.m. Big Ben: 10-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern. 19.74 m 15.200 kc 1.30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.45-8.35 p.m. 31.45 m 9.546 kc 4.45-8.75 p.m. 19.74 m 15.200 kg 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. BOUTH ASIA ZONE

(Bouth Asia Zone broadcast from DJD, (19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres). 4.45 p.m. Call . DJB. BJN (German, English); German Folk: Song. Programme Persent (Germ., Letter Box for British India. Madrigule from the days of Baroque's prime. The Berlin

Madrigal Union. 5.20 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. New German Legislation. Dr. Prita Benwierk. 4 p.m. Jeys and Serrows of Wintertime. 6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music,

8 p.m. News in English. \$.15 p.m. Concert of Light Music (con-9 p.m. Close DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.)
EAST ASTA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.68 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.80-8 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m. 9.01 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Bong. Pro-

gramme Porcest (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Arietta with Variations by Josef Haydn. At the Planot Frida 9,30 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme by the Junior Cirls' Bection: Hew we 2.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN. 10 p.m. Concert of Light Music; in the

interval "Experiences - by our Listenera!" 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, DJN Close dewn DJB, 11.10 p.m. Te-day in Germany, Sound 11.45 p.m. Madrigals from the days of Baroque's brime. The Berlin Madrigal Union.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and In Dutch on DIN. 12.19 a.m. Close DJA, DJN (Germ., Engl.) DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Six Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and fasquencles are sheered by Daventry. Wavelength Call Blen Preparaty 49.59 metres 6,850 k.c. 31.55 metres 9 510 k.c. 21.74 metres P.KAS R.C. 15,53 metres 11.750 k.c. ZE.TE metres 11,845 k.c. 15.140 k.c. 19.82 metres 16.86 metres 17.790 k.c. . 12,97 metres 21.470 k.e. 15,340 k.c. 19,58 metres -12,92 metres 21.540 k.c. 49,10 metres 6,110 k.c.

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.) Big Ren. "The Receters." 7.40 a.m. "Celebrity Snape"-No. 3, 7.45 a.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. Greenwich Time Bignal at 8 a.m. 8.45 m.m. The News. 9 a.m. Close dewn.

Transmission 6

Transmission -5

(G.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 a.m. Big Ben. Two Plays: (1) "The Power and the Glery," a medern tragedy. (2) "Jessie's Eggs" (eg "The Downfall of Septimus"), a radio play. Greenwich Time Bignet at 11.36 a.m.

11.45 a.m. The News. 12 p.m. Close down. Transmission 1 (G.S.F. and G.S.D.) p.m. Big Ben. A Studio Concert. Oreenwich Time Highel at B B.m. 5 p.m. Varietys "The Second Instalment."

11.40 a.m. Husical Interlude.

5.45 p.m. The News # p.m. Close dewn-~ Transmission 2 (G.S.J., 'G S.H. and G.S.D.) p.m. Blg Ren. "Jack and Jill Go Up the Hill. 7.15 p.m. The Composer at the Pianeforts-(1) Roger Quilter.

Greenwich Time Rignal at 8 p.m.

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6.10 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.

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- Studio - Music. 🕖

9 p.m. , Nine O'Clock Monitor,

9.10 p.m. Concerto Heur.

7 p.m. The Town Crief presents a Quar-

7.15 p.m., Popular Bongs by Richard Corkle.

7.10 p.m. Philos Frinklaire Presentation

6.15 p.m. The White Horse Radio Scamps

6.16 p.m. Cyclex Newspaper Adventures:

from Out of Nowhere,

featuring "Tarnen of the Apen,"

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KZRM PROGRAMME Transmission 3 (G.R.C. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.) This Evening's Broadcast 19 p.m. Big Ben. The Birmingham Theatre From Manila Station Royal Orchestra.

18.45 p.m. A Rocital by Reland Roboun (Baritone). II p.m. The Torquey Municipal Orthestra-Greenwich Time Signal at 12.10 a.m. 12.20 s.m. The News. 12.45 m.m. Dance Music. 1 am. Close dewn.

Hodson.

Transmission 4 (C.S.D. and C.S.D.) PAKT T 1.15 s.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 2 a.m. The News. 2.15 m.m. Yfolin Bolos. 2.25 a.m. H. Robinson Cleaver. at the Organ of the Regal Cinema. Bexley Brath.

2.50 a.m. The Victor Olof Sextel. Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m. PART II 3 e.m. "Lullaby." 3.50 a.m. Harry Rey and his Band with some .. well-known artists. 4.20 a.m. The Collini Trie. 4.50 a.m. Close dewn. PART II

5.5 mm. Northern Concert Hall. Greenwich Time Signal at 4 #.m. d a.m. The Naws. 4.15 a.m. Musicul Interiade. 4.20 p.m. The Leelle Bridgewater Quintet.

6.45 m.m. Close down.

16 p.m. Slumber Hour. 10.10 p.m. Sign Off.



R. ABBIT CLEARS UP POINT ON CRICKET LAW

LAWSON LITTLE

GREATEST 1935 GOLFER

LAWSON LITTLE GETS VOTE

CREATESRECORD

Chicago. The Little man was the biggest man in all golf for 1935. As the "old guard," except for Mrs. Glenna Collet Vare of Philadephia, retreated before the deadly fire of youth in a season of upsets and surprises, Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco picked up where he left off in 1934, and with superb golfing performances he challenged even the great achievements of Bobby Jones. Genred with amateur, stamina. tromendous drives that boomed targets and a putting touch that never seemed to miss, the Colossus

Amerida. American forces in the British Open by tying for fourth place at 289, or six shots behind the victor, Altred Perry of England.

from California, became the first man

in the royal and uncient game to

score two successive doubles in ama-

DAZZLING EXHIBITIONS

Little flashed his greatest golf in the United States Amateur at Cleveland with dazzling exhibitions. How he came from behind to defeat young Rufus King, John Goodman and Walter Emery with golf that made birdies and eagles look simple was nothing short of sensational. Many of those who watched his march to his second British amateur crown at St. Anne's called kim the equal of the

great Jones. The year in golf was littered with surprises but the biggest one was turned in by Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh in his national open conquest at treacherous Oakmont. As the heavy favourites cursed the lightning fast greens and kept chasing Jimmy Thomson, the long distance selge gun and front runner from Long Beach, Cn., Parks slipped in with finishing rounds of 73-76 for a final 72-hole (Continued on Page 7.)

Oxford And Cambridge **Boat Girls'** First Race

For the first time in the history of Oxford and Cambridge graduettes are to meet this year in a real "neck-and-neck" boat-

Previously women's crews of the universities have rewed only "time in a men's double Badminton League and style tests" against each other; match last night won by six sets to the two bonts have not set off to- three.

mile course.

OUT OF BED AT 7

The Cambridge crew, which was beaten in the time-and-style, race which took place at Putney last year, have changed from fixed to swivel rowlocks. They will row with their own oars, but in a hired boat. Training is to start one month

before the race on these lines:---7 a.m.: Out of hed, cold bath. 7.30: Sharn walk.

8: Breakfast, mainly eggs and fruit. 2 n.m.: Bonthouse for tubbing be-

fore oding out in the eights. 10.30: Bed. No snicking, delinking between menls, sweets, or cakes will be S. and S. Home . 8 0 8 10 53 0 Kowicon Tong .. 10 0 10 25 65 0

China's 100 Athletes For Berlin | UNUSUAL INCIDENT IN

TAKING PART IN

An Appeal For Funds

EIGHT EVENTS

China will send a round number of 100 athletes and officials to the forthcoming World Olympiad in Berlin, and 20 of the delegation will attend the great athletic carnival as members of the investigation group.

dootball team, a basketball sound, a track and field team, swimmers, weight-lifters, walkers, cyclists and boxers will participate in the 11th World Olympics in Germany. The allatment of the athletes and

officials are as follow: Athletes Officials Eyents Football 22 Banketball 11 Track, Field . . . 12 Swimming Weight-lifting . . Walking Cycling

Boxing The Chinese athletic ambassadors will be picked from the youths who are morally and technically sound, as the directors of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation have laid three points for the selection committee to work on for the choice of candidates. Personality, achievements and youth are the three qualifications.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

An appeal to the public will be Golden Miller and Reynoldstown, made in the various cities and two past winners of the race, and towns for monetary contributions 52 other horses have been entered for so that the delegation will not this year's Grand National, which is oncounter the financial difficulties, to be run at Liverpool on March 27. Two hundred thousand dollars will The entry is the smallest for over be forthcoming from the government 10 years. treasury and the China National No fewer than 12 of the horses Amateur Athletic Federation and which ran in the race last March are this amount, though oute substantial, entered again. They include, in addition to be insufficient for such tion to Reynoldstown, Blue Prince, Classics More

a hig representation. The directors of the China National Prince, all of which completed the Than In 1936 Amnteur Athletic Federation held a course on that occasion. meeting last week at the C.N.A.A.F. The overseas challengers include the teur competition in England and office on Yenping Road and those American horse Bagatelle II., which present were: Dr C. T. Wong (pre- recently arrived in England, and join-At the end of his astonishing sided), Gunson Hoh, John Ma, T. L. ed R. Hobbs's stable at Lambourn. march, he had compiled a record win- | Yuan, M. Y. Tsu, Carl Song, S. Y. Mr. J. H. Whitney, the American ning streak of 31 triumphs in cham- Tung, Z. L. Sung, Y. Z. Woo, C. W. millionaire, has entered Double Cross-

recording secretary. the general secretary, "Bill" Sung, Nationals--which has now retired. on the preparations and arrangement An interesting nomination for the World Olympiad, the direc- Avenger, the brilliant young chaser, tors passed the following resolu- owned by Mrs. Violet Mundy.

(Continued on Page 9.)

RECREIO DEFEAT FIRE BRIGADE

LADIES' DOUBLES BADMINTON

TITLE SECURE

Thanks to the performance of their colleagues last night when they beat Fire Brigade by the odd game in nine, Recreio "A" have only to win one more match to assure themselves of the ladies doubles championship of the badminton league.

Last evening Recreio "B" nosed out Fire Brigade for a narrow win and thus removed their senior team's chief obstacle. In consequence of the match the amended league table

now reads:-P. W. L. F. A. Pts. Recreio "A" 2 2 0 13 5 4 Recreio "B" 2 1 1 8 10 2 rivalry oarswomen under- Fire Brigade 2 0 2 6 16 0

Elliot Hall "B" playing St. John's

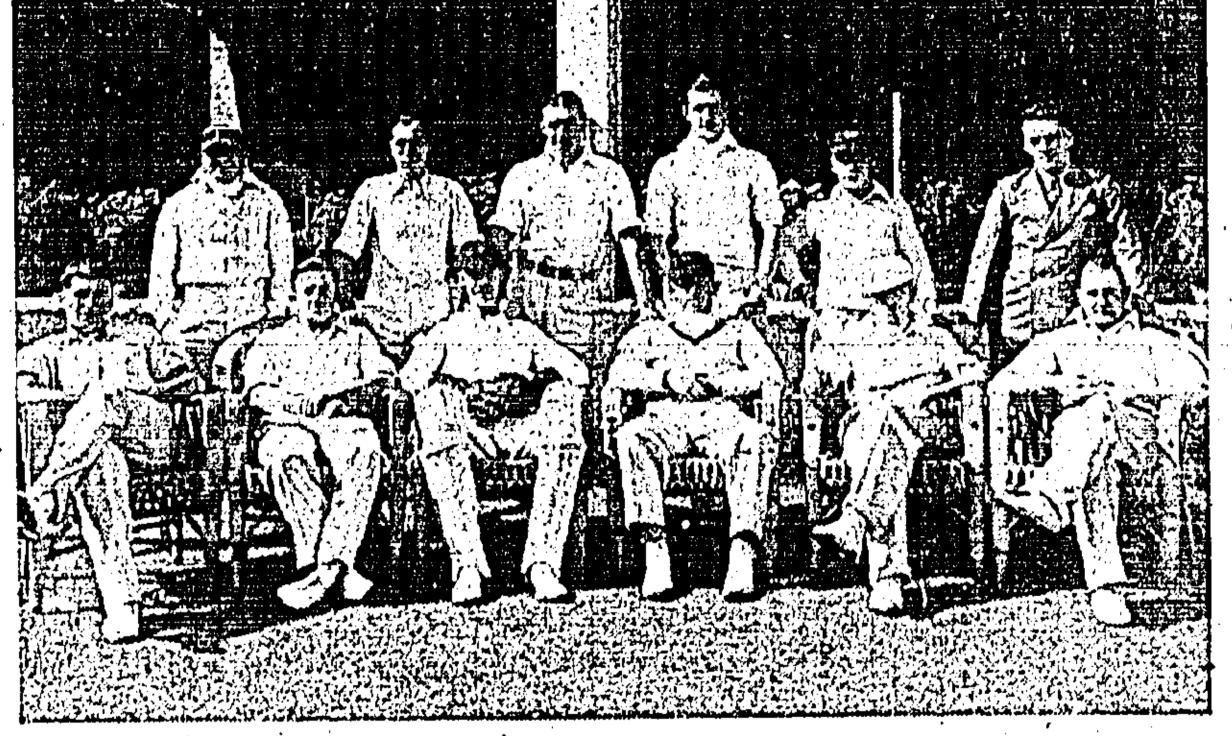
ELLIOT HALL "B" BEAT

ST. JOHN'S

The authorities took the view that |. B. K. Ng and L. L. Yong (Elliot a straight race would involve too Hall) lost to F. H. Kwok and G. A. much strain, but girl rowing enthus- Smith, 16-21; beat Roland Keh and lasts have now convinced them that N. Smith, 21-13; beat David Kwok they can stand an all-out, gun-started | and G. Ladd, 21-7...

P. E. Tan and S. C. Pye (Elliot The race is to take place on Hall) lest to Kwek and Smith, February 22 at Oxford over a half- 11-21; bent Koh and Smith, 21-9; bent Kwok and Ladd, 21-6. C. H. Soon and A. K. Phang (Elliot Hall) lost to Kwok and Smith, 10-21; beat Koh and Smith, 21-11: boat Kwok and Ladd, 21-6.

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Above is the Royal Army Medical Corps league cricket team which is enjoying a successful season in Hongkong. (Photo: Ah'Hing).

GRAND NATIONAL **ENTRIES**

Fifty-Four Forward for Jumping Blue Riband

is likely to be insufficient for such tion to Reynoldstown, Blue Prince, a hig representation. Lazy Boots, Uncle Batt, and Bachelor

pionship match play. In his only try Chong (proxy), Mayor Wu (proxy) ed, Rod and Gun, and Royal Ransom, at fire-for-all competition, he led the and Mrs. Hoh. George Chow was the He has attempted to win the race many times. One of these three may provo a worthy substitute After receiving the reports from Thomand II.—third in the last two

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race, due of	n February	5 and Marc
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(Run at L	verpool; Frklay	r. March 27;
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Keen Blade,	Davy Jones.	Richborough.
	Inversible.	Morland View
Royal Ransom.	Peneralk.	Tapinola.
Double Crossed.	Belted Hero.	Hillabrook,
Rod and Gun.	Coatle View.	Peralan Sun.

Crown Prince, Brown Brother, Fro.

Emancipator, Uncle Batt.

Reviewer. Broadwas.

Our Daily Golf. Hints

Pulled putts always mean that the right hand is doing too much of the work. -Miss Helme.

Entries For Next Year's

brought bigger entries than those in ranks.

For the 1937 "Derby" at Epsom. entries total 315 compared with 287 in 1936; for the "2,000 Guineas" at Newmarket there are 271 entries against 237, and for the Doncaster "St. Leger," 307 against 300. Nominations for the "Fillies" classics in 1937 are also larger, the "Oaks" at Newmarket having obtained 254 against 252 in 1936 and the "1,000 Guinens" at Newmarket

. 234 against 228. Nonimations or entries for these oce. five classics according to the rules of racing, are made when the horses are yearlings.

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DAVIS CUP TEAM

Reported Offer to Bryan

New York, Jan. 10. sional by Bill O'Brien, the promoter.

Wilmer Allison, it is stated. The American Lawn Tennis Association is indignant at the offer, pace, and everything loose got what giving a decision. If, as he did, he which, it considers, would deal grievous blow to the amateur game in the United States. It is stated his best day. that Grant has been promised a place in the American Davis Cup team this year if he will retain his amateur at Pereira, was bowled. But this crease when the appeal was made is

Allison is hesitating, but Mr. O'Brien believes that he will even-

RUGBY TOURISTS

Tokyo, Feb. 3. After being idle on Saturday, the New Zenland University rugby tourists bent Meiji yesterday by 13 points

Devenport Services Rugby Defeat

London, Feb. 3.

Blue, unexpectedly beaten to-day in a rugby match against Newport, losing | 58. Pereira four runs later, and finalby six points to five .- Reuter.

England's Chances At Olympic Games

At the moment interest is centred on the Winter Olympic meeting which starts this week. In the figure skating events Great Britain will be represented by four women (with two reserves), four men, and

sake of international honours. Cer-traction and acclamation. tainly conservative notions of youth's insignificance are shattered when one sees a boy or girl in the early teens



the coming competition.

: WELL REPRESENTED ICE-SKATING

The youthfulness of many of the sheet of ice, to spin, loop, and leap world's best skaters is a feature of with the skill, concentration, and selfthe sport, and some claim that possession of a veteran, the sole object children are being exploited for the of hundreds of eyes, a centre of at-

SKILL THE ONLY TEST

There is a disposition among those who disapprove of these exhibitions of youthful prowess to blame the National Skating Association. But it is not the governing body's responsibility to consider the moral effect of prominence and publicity on children. That is a matter for parents. It is the business of the N.S.A. to send abroad Britain's best available skaters, be they 6 or 60. The success of British sknters in the last few years has fully justified the risk the N.S.A. took in backing the nerves of youngsters by disregarding-age and selecting on the test of skill alone.

The women chosen to represent Britain are Cecilia College, Mollie Phillips, Gwenneth Butler, and Belita Jepson-Turner, with Min Macklin and Pamela Prior os reserves. It is unfortunate that Megan Taylor, three times British champion, who did best for us at Lake Placid in winning seventh place, is still insufficiently recovered to compete.

Cecilia College, three times runner-OLYMPIAN BOBSLEIGH up to Megan Taylor and now British champion, was first selected to repre-One of the teams who will represent Britain for the last Olympic at sent Germany in the Bobsleigh at the the tender age of 11, and she finished Winter Olympiad, at Garmisch-Par- eighth. In that year's World chamtenkirchen, is seen bere training for plouship she took seventh place. In the 1934 European championship she was second. Last season she was

third in Europe and second in the

World title events. "VETERAN" AT 25

Our number two, Mollio Phillips, though under twenty-five, is a "veteran" by comparison. She also represented Britain in the Olympiad, in which she was nint after being fifth in that year's Britis championship. In the last two British titles she has finished third, and in 1934 she won ninth place in the European championship.

Another young skater, Gwenne Butler, has climbed to the top recently, being second in the last British Championship and fifth in the Euronean event.

Bellta Jepson-Turner, age 12, who was in the Markova-Dolin Ballet, qualified fourth in the N.S.A. trial though she has been skating seriously. for little more than a year. She has yet to experience the test of inter-(Continued on Page 9.)



Miss Mis Macklin.

£5,000 OR PLACE IN

Grant

Bryan Grant, the American lawn tennis player, has been offered 25,- bit wet on top to start with, it took such appeal, however, shall not be 000 dollars (£5,000) to turn profes-The same terms have been made to start and though the latter did not | Madar was entirely within his

New Zealanders Beat Meiji

to eleven .- United Press.

Devenport Services were somewhat only hope left for the I.R.C. was to

draw the match.

SEE WISDEN

I print an extract from a letter which I have received on an interesting, but not very intricate point of the Laws of Cricket. It refers to the dismissal of Mackay and runs; as

follows:-who gave Markay out. The question is:
after what lapse of time can, or cannot,
an appeal be made? Furthermore, in this
case, as Markay had required his cross
before the appeal, can that appeal be valid
or an "out" decision given? It is argued
that if with the last hall of an over before
lunch a bateman is any caught behind the
wicket and no appeal is made, an appeal
can be made upon resumption of the game
an inner as it is made before delivery of the

Experience I. R. C. JUST ESCAPE DEFEAT

(By R. Abbit)

LEAGUE MATCH

Mackay Has An

A somewhat unusual incident occurred in the seniorcricket league match between I.R.C. and K.C.C. last Saturday which saw the dismissal of a batsman, and later encouraged some clubhouse controversy on a point of cricket law. Below, R. Abbit, the Telegraph's cricket correspondent explains what happened and points out the law which governed the incident.

On Friday last in my article I remember remarking that if the shock attack of the I.R.C.—Pereira and Minu—was tackled successfully, there was not very much more to come. And so it proved on Saturday. Once they were held there was little to relieve them and the K.C.C. very nearly brought off an unexpected victory. It seems as though Goodwin's return as a regular member of the side of which he is now captain has, besides strengthening the bowling enormously, put new life into the batsmen, who were all having a bad patch at the same time.

They were fortunate enough to bat | Umpire has called "Over" the ball is first on a wicket which was on the "Dend", but an appeal may be made whole very good, though, as it was a as to whether either batsman is out; spin and was a shade on the slow | made after the delivery of the next side. Fincher and Lay made a steady | ball, nor after any cessation of play. indulge in his usual fireworks, the rights as to making the appeal and runs were always coming at a good | the umpire had every justification for it deserved. Pereira bowled very thought Mackay was out of his well, but I am told Minu was not on ground, he was entirely right to give

A half century was on the board | the result of confused thinking. The before A. T. Lay, in having a slam | fact that Mackay had regained his made no odds, as the runs came absolutely immaterial. An appeal is steadily. Mackay (as to whose a query as to how the situation was method of dismissal I shall have some- at the moment when the incident Classic horse races for 1937 have tually agree to join the professional thing to say later) played very nice which prompted the appeal took place. cricket indeed and so did E. F. To be pedantic, you should always say Fincher. I gather the match started | "How was that?" In a case of l.b.w. at about eight minutes past two and you are not enquiring of the position un hour later the hundred went up, of the batsman's leg when you make while the next 50 minutes or so pro- | the appeal, but as to its position when

was applied shortly after four. The I.R.C. had just about two hours to but as the old and absurd time of drawing was in force-6.15 p.m .- the day being the 1st of February. I gather the last half hour was a complete farce so far as the light was

After a bad start, for Abbas as usual went early and Sufflad was caught-in-two-minds by a good ball from Goodwin when he had only got cleven, it never appeared likely that the runs would be made. For a white Kitchell and A. H. Madar kept the third wicket up—chiefly by stern defence, but when the former went at ly A. H. Madar at sixty-three, the

Somehow or other it, was done though, if my informant is correct, the eighth wicket fell at about 5.30 p.m. and the ninth put on nine runs in three-quarters of an hour! It sounds pretty stubborn if accurate, and a very gallant performance. have never been able to see that there is anything unsporting in trying to save a match when it obviously cannot be won. Playing for keeps by the early batsmen on a side which bats first is a very different affair. Anyhow, the game was saved and three very useful points the K.C.C. might have had faded into one which put them on terms with the H.K.C.C, and both teams now are five points behind

the I.R.C. with one game in hand. Unless the H.K.C.C. should beat the I.R.C. outright the latter Club are pretty sure of the Shield. I see from the cards that the H.K.C C. first are playing a friendly with the I.R.C. at Sorkunpoo on next Saturday week and I am told that this has been switched to a League game to replace their fixture of December 26, 1935, Cup & League date, February 15 appears blank in the I.R.C. fixture list.

"There, was an interesting incident in entroversy on cricket law among the K.C.C. day, when on their own ground they players. Mackay was batting on Saturday bent Blackburn Rovers by three goals and reached forward for a ball-which he missed. The wicket-keeper whipped off the balls but did not appeal. Mackay regalded In another replay West Bromwich, " his crosse and Madar then came up to the last your's finalists failed to arrive wicket from first allp, gauged where he thought Mackay's foot was when the wicket thought Mackay's foot was when the wicket extra time, the teams sharing two no long as it is made before delivery of the gonilers draw. troversy. Rule 50 reads After the three. Router.

him out. One point raised is merely duced 80 runs before the declaration | the ball impinged upon it! A close | run out is an even more obvious case.

FACES DON'T COUNT I must hastily make clear, lest some of my kind friends start biting me a tergo again, that I am not suggesting anyone had a grouse over the incident. But, as a matter of interest, I was told that it was said that the appeal was made because the umpire's face indicated that he would

DAVIS CUP DRAW.

(Continued on Page 9.)

CHINA TO PLAY FRANCE

THIRTEEN BYES London, Feb. 3. China was not very fortunate in the Dayis Cup draw made by the Lord Mayor of London at the Mansion House to-day. She has to play France in the first

round of the European Zonc. - Monaco meets Netherlands and Spain plays Germany. The other thirteen nations have received byes. In the North American Zone the United - States have been drawn against. Mexico, while Australia has to play Cuba.—United Press.

Football

BROMWICH

London, Feb. 3. · Bradford City qualified for the Saturday's I.R.C. v R.C.C. Senior league fifth round of the English Cup to-

In the second replay of their strictest sense of the laws a bateman can first round Scottish Cup tie, Dundee appeal to the umpire has been made." United to-day beat Allon on There is however no need for con- the latter's ground by the odd goal in the

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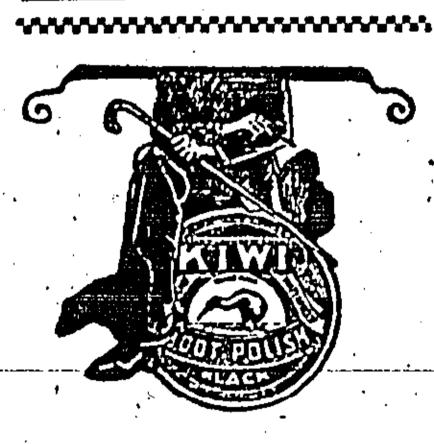
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Detroit's Brown Bomber is coming to Moschead to train for what some onsider his first big test, his expected outdoor meeting in New York next June with Max Schmeling of Germany, former world heavyweight -agolgmad:

cabin you know how." John Rox- who will be unable to participate in borough, the dark dynamiter's shrewd the Hongkong tennis championships manager, instructed Charlie Miler, as he has to leave for Shanghai beveteran Maine trainer and guide, at conference just before the Louis-Uzcudun fight.

"Put it where Joe'll be safe from England's busybodies," Roxborough added, "and have it ready by May. And remember—have two good saddle horses on hand so Joe and 'The Missus' can Chances At go riding along Mooschead's trails."

LOCATION ALREADY CHOSEN

Miller, who trained Primo Carnera for his fight with Max Baer and conditioned Gene Tunney for his second fight with Jack Dempsey, will] have the dabin ready in time. He has picked a location already.

Miller's four camps are grouped in woods near Moosehead's shar about three miles from the town of Greenville. Joe's cabin will be about a mile distant. "Louis wants quiet seclusion, and he'll have it, said Miller. "There won't be any public workouts, and no intruders. Visiting newspapermen will live here, with me, and I know I can bank on them to cooperate in giving Joe al the privacy he wants."

."Just what sort of daily training schedule will you put Louis through?" Miller was asked.

OUTDOOR LIFE PLANNED

"We'll start the day with roadwork and a rubdown before break-Inst," the guide-trainer replied. "Then, on a typical day, Joe and his wife and I will troll for fish from a canoe during the morning. our mid-day meal over an open fire, are higher than before. Our four reminds me of another which I believe For dessert we'll have ple, or I may men are: make a loaf of johnny-cake. Joe cross-cut saw. Primo Carnera used to cut two cords a day up here. Joe tion he has since improved upon. Louis could cut ten."

years. Carnera and Tunney are the Sharp. United Press. .

Kimberley, Feb. 3. The Australians won by an innings and 105 runs against West Griqualand, who made 120 runs. Helfrich made 59 runs and O'Reilly took six wickets for 54 runs.—Renter.

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ruary, 1936, is cancelled.

K. S. ROBERTSON,

He's Unlucky!



"Build Joe and his wife 'the best | Gordon Lum, Chinese Davis Cupper fore they start.

Olmpics

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national competition, but high oninions of her technique have been

Of the reserves Pamela Prior has the Federation. won fifth place in the last two British championships, and Mia Macklin, age 13, was fourth last time. There is reason to hope that this time our representatives will be placed higher than ever before.

Sonja Henie (Norway) who has held the World championship for nine years, and the European title for the last five years, won the Olympic at Lake Placid, with Fritzi Burger (Austria) second. She is defending all three titles.

STRONGER MEN'S TEAM:

Dates of the Contests

Possibly because the more flourishing movements of International style and compared it with the popping figure skating appear somewant crease, or what was left of it, and ctreminate in our eyes, our men have then appealed as a result of what he take along potutoes, corn and peas, not made so deep a mark abroad as saw. or something of the sort, and cook our women. This time British hopes

can loaf around camp in the early 1934 and 35, who in 1934 made his wicket after the luncheon interval, but afternoon. Later on he'll box, or we debut in international events, after before another ball was bowled." may cut a few cords of wood with only three years of skating, when he won sixth place in the World, a post- me, rule 50 finished at the words

"We won't let things get montonous to Sharp in the last two British (I have checked from the 1930: for Joe," Miller concluded. "We'll championships, also made his first bid Wisden) -and for this reason. In a take plenty of hikes through the for international honours in 1934. He county match, the story goes, an woods and Joe can sharpen his eyes then secured sixth place in the Euro- umpire one evening was having a cup by taking pot shots at wild buimals pean event, and more recently finished of ten-or maybe a pint of beer with a camera or a gun. We get third to the great Austrians, Karl with the pro' who bowled the last over \$10 for every wildest we bug here:" Schafer and Felix Kaspar. In the of the day. He said to him "Bill" Miller has been a Maine guide 18 1935 World title he was second, above (or whatever his name was) "why on

only heavyweights who did their ac- Britain's number 3 is the 15-year- so and so's leg with the last ball of tive training at Charlie's camp. But old Freddie Tomlins, fourth in our the day? I should have given him Jack Demogration and Jack Should have given him Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey 1934 championship, and third last out." Next morning when all have vacationed here frequently.— time. He is not likely to suffer from set but before a ball was sent down nerves, and is good enough to do well. Bill did appeal and the batsman had In any case, the experience will be to go. invaluable to him.

G. S. Yates. He took fourth place in true account of the facts which led our last title event.

Among their likely opponents are the improper for an umpire to make any last Olympic winners, M. and Mme. such remark on the field, though he P. Brunet (France), the American might inadvertently do so in the pair, Badger and Longhran, who were pavilion or elsewhere. Anyway that's their runners-up, and the celebrated that. The incident was in no way a present a by no means strong batting Hungarian pairs, Herr Laszlo Szollas | departure from the rules of the game. | side. and Frl. Baby Rotter, and Herr S. As for the bataman going on after Szalay and Fri. O. Organista.

arranged for Friday, 14th Feb- voluntary figures for men at 2.30 on that if I had rattled his timber! Friday, 14th, and for women at the same time on Saturday, 15th. The speed skating, with which we are not Hon. Secretary, concerned, is from the 11th-14th.

CHINA'S 100 ATHLETES FOR BERLIN

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The German Government will irrange a special steamer for the transportation of the China delegation. The return tariff will be 100 pounds sterling less 20 per cent.

A petition will be sent to the Ministry of Finance for the government's contribution towards the expenses of the delegation and an appeal will be made for public contributions.

The qualifications of a represent-ative will be personality, athletic record and youth.

Z. L. Sung, Z. Q. Yen, Gunson Hoh, C. C. Yung and John Ma will | O. E. C. Marton and T. A. Pearce, select the football team on the in- who had tied for the second prize in dividual merits. S. Y. Tung, T. the Jasper Clark Cup Competition of Suvoong and Caff Song will choose the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, played the basketball team. John Ma, C. C. off on Sunday, Marton winning by 70 Yung and George Chow will act on to 84. Pearce thus wins the prize the track and swimming selection for the best round on the Old Course. committee. M. N. Tsu, T. K. Chang. In the Junior Championship, second Z. L. Sung and L. Yih will serve round, W. W. C. Shewan beat B. D. on the weight-lifting and box. Evans three and two, W. A. Stewart ing selection committee.

and swimmers will be held in Shang- beat Dr. C. H. Burton two and one. tion will deputize 10 officials.

Cup of 1936 and a team of the lead- scores were D. J. Valentine 85-13= ing tennis players will be selected by 72 and R. K. Valentine 82-9=73. There were 19 entries.

BILLIARDS TITLE

STAFFORD'S FIRST ROUND WIN

W. F. Stafford advanced to the second round of the senior billiards championship of the Colony last evening when he comfortably beat Ho Shai-cheong by 500 to 337.

Stafford's best breaks were 51 and 37.

FANLING GOLF Jasper Clark Cup Result

beat C. W. E. Bishop at the 21st. green, Commander Hole beat F. M. Al tryout for track and field men Ellis four and three, and H. Lafford

hai on May 31. A delegation of 80 D. L. Prophet, with a score of officials and athletes will be sent by 81-15=66 qualified for the February National Government. Twenty in- round of the Captain's Cup Competivestigators will accompany the deles tion on the Old Course. Other scores gation, with the approval of the were R. K. Collings 76-6=70. W. Ministry of Education. The China J. S. Key 80-9=71, F. J. de Rome National Amateur Athletic Federa- 83-10=73 and H. N. Williamson 88--15=73. There were 42 entries. On the New Course, W. Sharp with China will compete in the Davis a score of 88-17=71 qualified. Other

R. Abbit Clears Up Point In Cricket Law

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give the batsman out if an appeal was

Now I do not know who the umpire was, but if that was true about him, he must have great powers of registering emotions, such as would have been invaluable in the slient flicks Actually I think it much more probable that Madar fixed the place where he saw Mackay's back foot, came in

Anyway it is a good story, and will settle a bet made about the ques-Graham Sharp. British Champion tion of "an appeal for a catch at the In the old days if my memory serves

"next ball", "Nor after any cessation Jack Dunn, 18-years-old runner-up of play" were added fairly recently-earth didn't you appeal when "you hit

I honestly believe this story-or Britain's fourth representative is some very similar incident—to be a to the addition of the last six words. Britain's Pairs are, our Champions, "Cessation of play" obviously means Mr. and Mrs. L. H. T. Cliff, and Miss an occasion where the teams leave the Resmary Stewart and E. H. C. Yates. field of play. It would be grossly

he is bowled, when the umpire does Figure skating starts with the com- not give him out,-why of course he pulsory figures at 2 p.m. on Sunday, can if the bowler or wicket-keeper do February 9, continuing from 9 a.m. not do something about it. But, Members and Subscribers are on the subsequent four days. The speaking as a was-bowler, I should without letting the last wicket go notified that the Dinner Dance; Pairs start at 2.30 on Thursday, 13th, like to see a poor fish get away with

write the Varsity off after their Navy vice, must, I fear, stand over until my match the week before, but said they article in the issue of Friday.

I had not had time to settle down. They did very much better on their own ground against Craigengower and were only beaten after a very sporting declaration at 165 for seven wickets down. Both Fung and B. K. Ng afforded E. L. Gosano, who had a nice and hard hit ninety, a good deal of assistance in run gotting though the batting on the whole is not, 1 think, too strong,

Craigengower bowlers seem rather out of form just now, as neither Omar, A. T. Lee, nor Souza could muster more than one wicket apiece, and F. Zimmern with two for fifteen was the most successful bowler on

That they won the match Craigengower can thank Ernie Zimmern (will someone send me a family tree-or grove-of the Zimmern clan?) who played a characteristic knock for eighty-two while Rapley at last came off with a fifty-three. The remainder scrambled for the runs and got them. Gosano seems to be settling down a bit and the Varsity should have good games with one or two of the other

JUNIOR DIVISION

I am afraid I cannot say as much for the Varsity second who are terribly weak in batting-and, I fancy, in bowling. Craigengower second at home made 191 for three and put them all out for forty-three, four men being run out. G. A. Lee (another family tree please!) got ninety-one and Dr. Lam-as usual-came off, helping himself to 56 not out and tuking three for nineteen.

The I.R.C., I am told, dropped a lot of catches when they let K.C.C. draw with them. They took no chances about the game and went on to 171 for four after losing their first two wickets for nineteen. Curreem, Afzal, and A. R. and A. K. Suffiad all did well and I rather think the Indian first cleven would do well to promote one or two of these second team batsmen to stiffen what is at

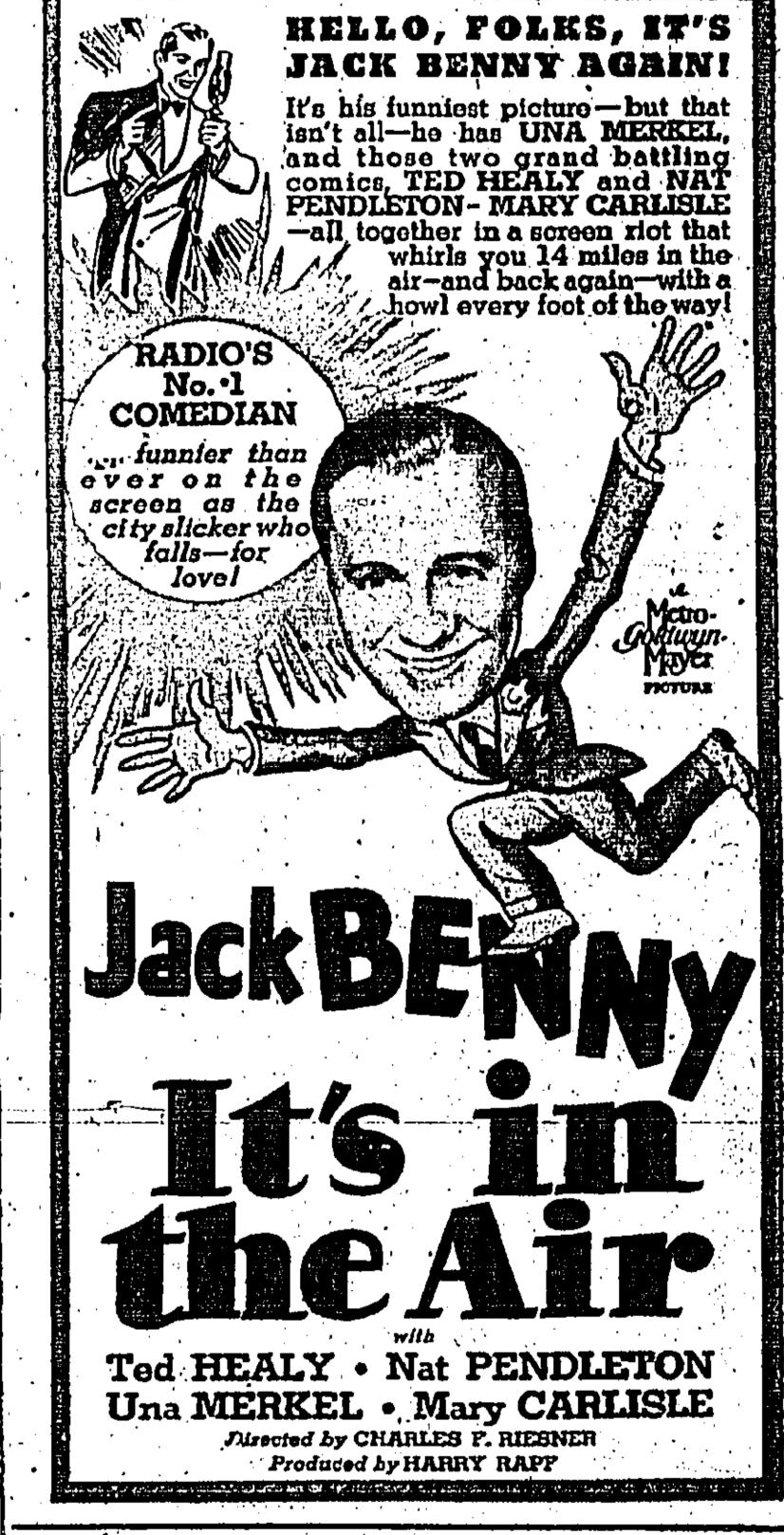
The K.C.C. were not convincing, though George Lee, Lawrence, Baldwin (33) and W. L. Mackenzie all did their bit to save the game, as did Dand and Overy who put on five runs down. A gallant performance, however it was done.

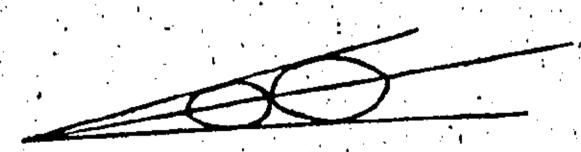
The rest of the cricket, including notes on a most interesting match It was fortunate that I did not between the Club and the Civil Ser-

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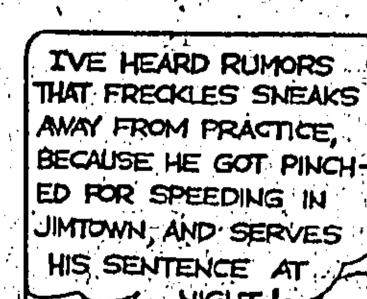
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CHAPTER XLVI

Bob Telfare arrived on the followng Friday afternoon. He was loaded not.

heard the gossip about Barrett's ward wills every night, lurching all over went down anew. To see such a and refused to believe a word of it. the place—" Bob would admit that Barrett Colvin "Yes," Barrett conceded not quite He breathed deeply, reminded himmight be "dumb" but he wasn't the steadily. Bort to be involved in such an affair "Thon there's Philip Sexton After thing he wanted, and was able to

as the gossipers inferred. "It was good of you to come down, he was whining all the time for Bob made his confession about Bob," said Barrett. There was an more—" atmosphere of outdoors, hot sun, windswept links and baking courts about Sexton! So that was where the "I didn't know that Barrett didn't Bob Telfare that was extremely ap- \$100,000 had gone! He had thought know about it, Elinor," Bob said

penling.

"Good of me? Say, how do you after pretending such scorn for Miss "It doesn't matter," she assured to ask me. Is that the youngster in "I met her one day last winter at Philip again to institute the pretending such scorn for Miss him. "I didn't tell him because to ask me. Is that the youngster in "I met her one day last winter at Philip again as institute." the rumble seat of your car?"

who always have to have something a bum if there ever was one!".

They were almost beside the car had of course been abandoned.

"How do you do?" Gerald stam- "Yes. I knew that."

and Bob told Gerald about the pre- and that he was in towh-" "Gee!" said the youngster. And it now." then, "I'll have a lot of fun with it,

Bob assured him that he would. 'Nice kid!" he said to Barrett after they were on their way. "Yes, he is," Barrett agreed.

"I was awfully sorry to hear about Marcia's and Dick's loss--" "It's been quite a blow." "Must have been."

The car, reaching the top of a hill; presented a view of the Sound. It was a view Barrett had come to like, giving a suggestion, as it did, English downs and their tranquility. Bilver \$10,000,000
Bob murmured that it would be a Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000 "swell place for a golf course." Barrett laughed at that. "I like you, Bob!" he announced.

"Why not?" the other asked, adding, "It's easier to like people. I do Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson. generally, having a weakness for M. T. Johnson Esq., J. A. Plummer Esq., mence and comfort."

"It's not always easy," Barrett said, "for an older man to like a young man-whom his wife likes!"

"How do you get that way?" Bob asked indignantly. Then he turned, BANGKOK grinning. "Say, was that your old BATAVIA complaint at Aiken?" "Yes," Barrett admitted.

"But, good Lord—why, Elinor never CANTON CHEFOO would look at me if you were in the COLOMBO Bame room! And she didn't before DAIREN you stopped into the picture either. FOOCHOW HAIPHONG much of a pest. You see, I was crazy HAMBURO over her and I still am, but it needn't HARBIN trouble you, nor her either. She HONGKEW never gave me the slightest en- ipoit couragement. You know how Elinor JOHORE is. Square as they make 'em. I KOBE remember one time I lost my head KOWLOON

and kissed her—Goshi"

The boy was speaking the truth, Barrett knew. And he also know that he was seeing the world mistily, that he had never been so happy nor felt so humble, and that he must be on guard lest he give himself awny completely.

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Bob went on. "Speaking frankly," he said, "-and as an old friend of Elinor's, I hope you'll forgive me for The Business of the above Bank is consaying this —I have often wondered ducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bankhow she could be the kind of a girl she is. Her mother's the biggest liar this side of hell. By the way, can the kid back there hear what I'm

down with a golf bag, tennis racket, his luggage, and a deck tennis set he had brought for Gerald. Barrett, their various ways. Her father adored had brought for Gerald. Barrett, their various ways. Her father adored moeting him at the station, felt for Elinor but he had his weaknesses and moeting him at the station, felt for Elinor but he had his weaknesses and loxes. the first time an impulse of friend- she know all about them. That's not

Elinor settled that \$100,000 on him force a smile.

Barrett was all attention. Philip Philip.

now and Gerald had climbed out. want anyone to know. He was owed him a good deal. And so Barrett introduced him. "This is my awfully sensitive about that scandal promised. I've often thought it was adopted son, Gerald Colvin, Mr. he was mixed up in. Forging Miss a mistake. Am I forgiven, Barry?" Telfare." Gerald's own name, Moore, Sexton's check, you know. You did she finished.

know about that, didn't you?" mered, grinning and revealing thus. Bob considered that matter in his Bob Telfare glanced from one to the missing front tooth that seems slow way. "Look here," he said the other and reflected. "They're to make a certain type of small boy abruptly, "I'm afraid I've let the cat crazy about each other." Actually out of the bag. I supposed of course there had been tears in Barrett's They settled themselves in the car you know Elinor went to see Philip eyes, brought there by Elinor's

"I'll have to confess to Elinor," a smart beneath the eyelids, with her Mr. Telfare. Will you play with Bob said. "But I guess she'll forgive showing need of his approval.

> terrace that ran before the house. "Here's our friend." Barrett called many cups as he could, as he put on the brakes. Elinor

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i didn't-understand-Barrett's eyes—the reverent, humble apology that was Barrett assured him that he could written in them. "Bob!" she said, looking up and

At dinner that night Bob was

liness toward the younger man.

so nice for a decent girl. And you pleasantly reassured of Elinor's hap"Hil" Bob sung out heartily. He'd know how he drank—stewed to the piness. Sho glowed. Barrett's heart self that her happiness was the one

"spilling the beans" concerning

he rumble seat of your car?"

Phil's." Bob went on. "I've sort of must know. And he was so good to "Yes. I suppose there's been some kept in touch with Phil because I did me when I was a child that I felt I "Oh, sure. You know how people to be to see him often. Phille was a want anyone to know he was in Man. LIVERPOOL SERVICE "Oh, sure. You know now people to go to see him often. Philip was want anyone to know he was in New are! But as I figure it out, it doesn't sick and whenever she came all he want anyone to know he was in New sick and whenever she came all he want anyone to know he was in New sick and whenever she came all he want anyone to know he was in New sick and was to talk of how much you and money. Philip has so much pride— There are some people in the world she had and how little he had. He's not the right kind of pride, either. who always have to have something to talk about. And they're not worth considering!"

They were almost beside the car

"I didn't know he was in New facts are kept hidden, so long as he can pretend that no one helps him. That was Phil's secret. He didn't It's difficult to explain but I felt I

> "My dear!" Barrett stammered. "You know you are!" question. Well, Bob could understand "I didn't, but I'm very glad to know that. If things had been different he, too, would have been able to feel

> But things weren't different and perhaps some day he'd meet another Elinor was waiting for them on the girl. Meantime he'd keep in practice for the golf tournaments and get as (To Be Continued.)

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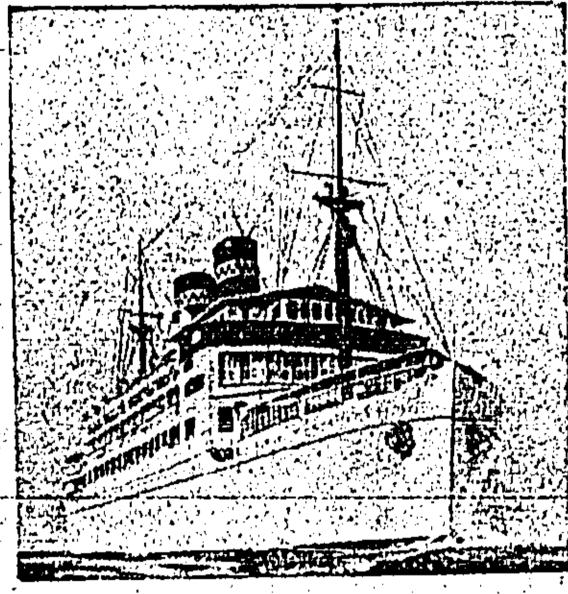
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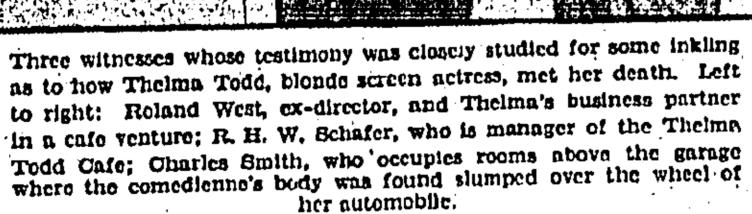
Jewel Carmen, filmeuse, and estranged wife of Roland West, was

one of the many persons quea-tioned by the Los Angeles County

grand jury regarding the death of

Thelma Todd. Miss Todd was







Margaret Lindsay, actress, who accompanied Thelma Todd's former husband to the cafe in Hollywood where Miss Todd attended a party, was one of the witnesses called in the Los Angeles grand jury quizz of the Todd death.



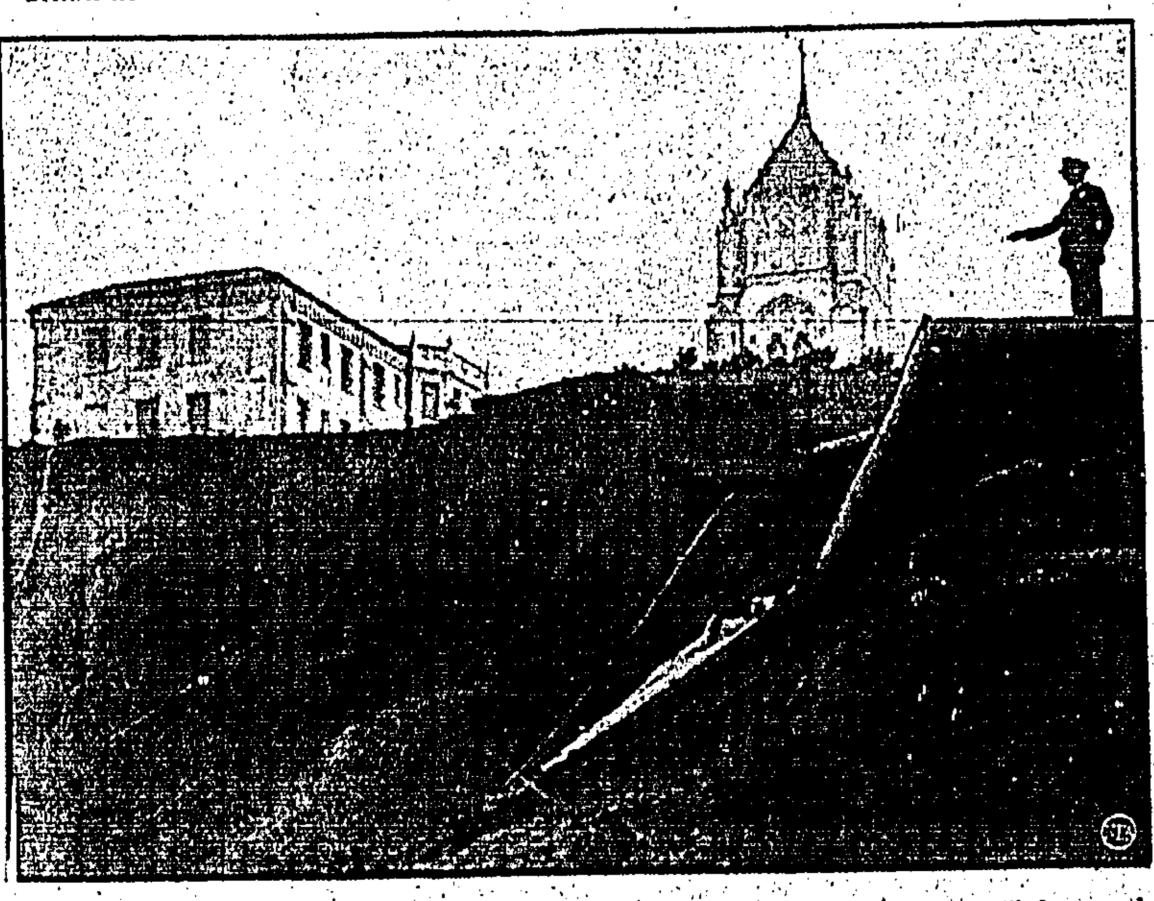
The street policemen in Rome receive gifts from motorists on the Day of Epiphany. The gifts are wine and a special kind of cake.



During the heavy floods in England the police had a busy day helping passengers out of buses and cars which the floods knve put out of action. Picture shows a girl being carried from a bus.



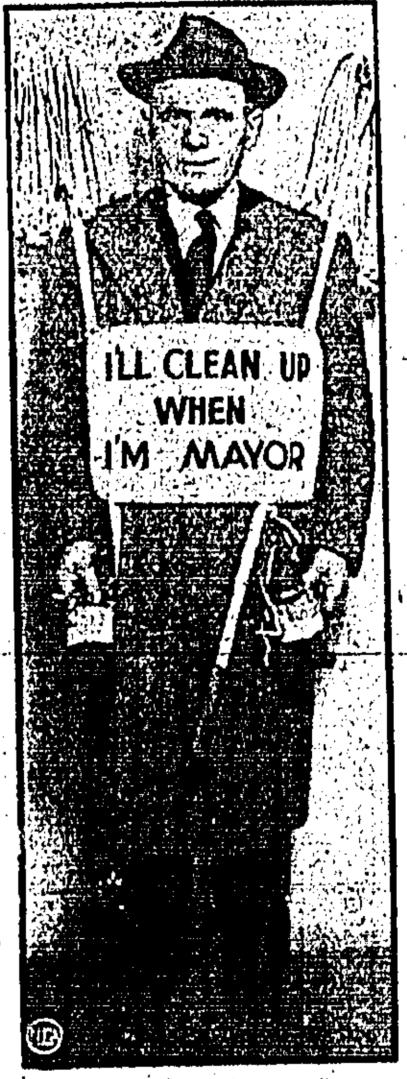
With Italy preparing for possible war in the Mediterranean, heavy concentration of Italian warships and aeroplanes in the Dodecanese islands, off the Turkish coast, have been reliably reported in Rome. At the same time, it is reported that between 10,000 and 15,000 Italian naval officers and specialists are being mobilized. The naval and air concentrations in the Dodecanese islands, shown in the map, place a powerful Italian striking force in a position that threatens the British fleet mobilized at Alexandria, Egypt, and gives Italy a war force close to the Suez canal.



San Francisco College for Women, and 25 nuns, residing there, were imperilled recently when the west section of Lone Mountain in San Francisco slid away. The slide started within 60 feet of the college west dormitory, and photo shows how close the college buildings were to defect of the college west dormitory, and photo shows how close the college buildings were to de-



We present above America's "artichoko king." He's Dante Dlanda, who moved from Italy to California 30 years ago, began raising artichokes and made the first, shipment to Eastern markets. More artichokes are 'raised in the Half Moon Bay' region than in all the rest of America.



With two mops and cans of cleanser as his platform and u campaign slogan, Stephen I Cullan, machinery dealer, is the newest candidate for mayor in

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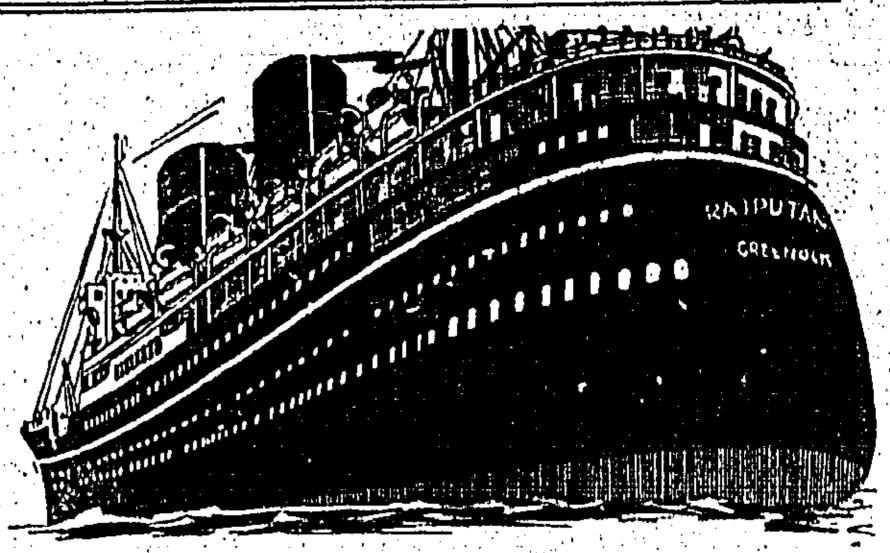
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MURDER?

SUSPECT WENT MUKDEN

Peiping, Feb. 4.

A ghastly trunk murder has been discovered by the station authorities.

Late last night workmen became aware of an unpleasant odour which apparently came from two trunks, in the baggage room. When they were opened it was found that they contained the dismembered body of a

Chinese male passenger, of about 33 Lo, Messra. M. W. Lo, P. M. Hodgson, years of age, well-dressed and well-A. el Arculli, D. H. Blake, F. E. Nash, On the night of February 1 a spoken, attempted to take the trunks with him on the Mukden express. However, they were over-weight and ,he was forced to leave them behind in the luggage room.

The first trunk opened was found to contain the severed head and torso of the youth. The other held the arms and legs.

The victim of what police are convinced is a murder, is thought to have been a student.—Reuter.

SOLDIER TAKES MOTOR-CAR

SOON GETS INTO TROUBLE

"I had had a few drinks: I did not know what I was doing," said Rifleman Edward Smith, of the "D" Company of the Royal Ulster Rifles, when he pleaded not guilty before Mr. W. Schoffeld, at the Central Magistracy this morning, to three charges o being found at 11.15 p.m. on February 2 in the Peak Garage, Stubbs Road for an unlawful purpose; driving private car No. 2852 at the Peak Garage without the permission of the owner, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, and driving the car without a licence.

Mr. S. E. Green, sales manager of the Hongkong Hotel Garage, Mr. P. S. Cassidy and Lt. F. G. Ratcliffe, of the Royal Ulster Rifles, were present in

about 11.15 p.m. on Sunday defendant was seen by a constable attempting Intives in their bereavement." to open the door of a car which was parked outside the chair shelter in Stubbs Road. Apparently the door was locked, and the defendant was unable to open it, so he went' to the Peak Hotel garage and was seen to get into private car No. 2852, and the Bar, and also, at their request, start it. He apparently did not know representing the practising solicitors much about driving, because he drove and officials of this Court, I wish to into the wall several times. The constable tried to get him to leave the car, and then went to the Police Station and informed him (Inspector McEwen) of what was happening. He went to the garage and defendant was still there in the car. He had the car_moving, but_was_unable_to_get_i out of the place. There were marks on the wall and on the bumper of the car. The driving only consisted of defendant having, driven the car a few yards against the wall.

Mr. Schofield fixed hearing of the case for 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, February 8. The defendant was remanded in military custody.

LUCKY MOTORING **ESCAPE**

VEHICLE TURNS A SOMERSAULT

Mr. A. V. Starijevsky, of the Hong-kong Hotel Garage, Stubbs Road, was involved in a motor accident at midnight last night. Mr. Mitchell was a passenger in the car but fortunately both driver and passenger escaped

According to a report made to the police at Shaukiwan Station, Mr. Fifty-five per cent. of the electorate Starijevsky was driving the car along of 52,981 recorded their votes on the Island Road from Shaukiwan district proportional representation system: towards Repulse Bay and when near Shek O Road, the near-side left rear wheel of the car fell into an opening in the road and the vehicle turned The car, which belongs to Mr. A.

G. Piovanelli, manager of the Hong- week. Polling takes place on Februkong Hotel, was extensively damaged. ary 10,-British Wireless. Mr. Starijevsky resides at 17, Felix

PREMIER WINS LIBEL SUIT

EDITOR MUST PAY 100,000 FRANCS

Brussels, Feb. 3.
The Premier, M. Paul Van Zeeland, has won a libel action against a news- ing the amount brought forward from paper which called him, amongst last year, and after paying all exother things, a Freemason. The editor was ordered to pay 100 .000 francs damage and to defray.th

SHANGHAI TRIAL

nowspapers .- Reuter Special.

Shanghai, Feb. 4. Probationary-Sergeant Peter S. Judd went on trial to-day, before a shares absorbing 55,986.00 special jury in the British Supreme To transfer to Reserve .. 150,000.00 Court, charged with murder following To pay a bonus to the the death of a Chinese beggar who was allegedly thrown into a crook To carry forward 435,395.52 by two police officers, and who did of pheumonia soon afterwards.

TRIBUTE TO LATE MR. H. L. DENNYS

HEAVY LOSS TO LEGAL PROFESSION

Practically all the members of the legal profession of the Colony assembled at the Supreme Court this morning to pay respects to the memory of the Inte Mr. Henry day at Smithsield, which is London's Lardner Dennys, the well-known main meat market. solicitor, who passed away last

His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice, presided, and those present were Mr. Justice
J. J. Hayden (Acting Puisne Judge),
the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster,
K.C., (Attorney-General), Messrs.
E. H. Williams (Assistant AttorneyGeneral), Eldon Potter, K. C., H. G.
Sheldon, K.C., Duncan McNoill, H. C. opened it was found that they contained the dismembered body of a youth of about twenty-two years of fan, T. M. Hazlerigg, T. S. Whytesee.

On the night of February 1 a Brutton, F. X. D' Almada, Snr., Leo C. E. S. Russ, D. L. Strellett, G. S. Hugh-Jones, C. E. L. Grist, F. H. Loseby, Peter H. Sin, C. Y. Kwan, C. E. R. Sanderson, M. A. da Silva, C. D'Almada, C. E. Lowe, R. H. Cole, F. I. Zimmern and Sidney Ng Quinn.

A GREAT LOSS

notice of the death of a member of less. the legal profession in this Colony. Mr. Henry Lardner Dennys qualified and was admitted a solicitor of the Supreme Court Judicature in England at the end of 1907 and in February, 1908, was admitted and enrolled to practice in Hongkong. He joined his father in the firm of Dennys and Bowley, the principal partners of which, for many years prior to 1911, were in succession closely connected with this Court in that each in turn accepted the appointment and duties of Crown Solicitor.

for the last few years he practised in story is most engrossing and is i was thus one of the most senior and by reason of clever blending sympathy with his widow and re-

LONG ASSOCIATION

On behalf of the profession, the Hon. Mr. Alabaster said: "May it please your Lordships,-On behalf of tender our respectful concurrence and desire to be associated with your Lordship's expression of sympathy. The passing of Mr. Henry Lardner Dennys removes from the Roll of this Court a name which, in the persons of father and son, it has borne for the last 62 years and which will be remembered for many years to come."

TWO SCOTTISH **BY-ELECTIONS**

ONE RESULT STILL TO COME

London, Feb. 3.

The result of one of the elections, in which two members of the Government defeated at the General Election have been nominuted, became known to-day when the Lord President of the Council, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, was returned for the combined Scottish Universities by a majority of 7,359 over Pro-fessor Dewar Gibb, Scottish Nationalist candidate. Mr. MacDonald polled 16,393 votes and his Labour opponent, Mr. D. C. Thomson, 3,597. Mr. Thomson, forfeited his deposit

The result of the by-election in Ross and Cromarty, where Mr. Mac-Donald's non, Malcolm, Dominions Secretary, is the Government candidate, will not be known for over a

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No Meat For London

WORKERS ON STRIKE:

London, Feb. 3. Ten thousand workers struck to-

As a result of the strike, London may be without meat until the dispute is settled.

Negotiations between the workers and employers started to-day for a settlement of the strike .- Reuter's Bulletin Service.

SETTLEMENT HOPE

London, Feb. 3.

Work at the great meat market at Smithfield was interrupted to-day by an unofficial strike in which humpers, cutters, salesmen and pitchers to the number of several thousands participated. Thousands of porters, clerks and other workers are unavoidably in-

Some 5,000 retail butchers' shops in London hvae had their supplies cut off, three thousand tons of ment arriving in the market this morning not being handled.

Meetings of employers and strikers' ropresentatives, with conciliation officials o fthe Ministry of Labour. Mr. Justice Lindsell said: "Mr. have held to-day and it is hoped that Attorney-General, it is a melancholy a settlement will be reached in time thing that this Court should sit for for work to be resumed in the nearly the second time within a week to take | hours of the morning .- British Wire-

THE BOOKSHELF

FIRST NOVEL BY FAR EASTERNER

"Fools and Pharisees," by J. T. J. Layton, published by Arthur H. Stockwell, Ltd., London (7s. 6d.) is a first novel, the author being a well-known master mariner in the "Later, on amalgamation, Mr. | service of one of the leading shipping Dennys became a member of the firm firms in the Far East. Whilst the of Hastings, Dennys and Bowley, and book bears traces of amateurism, the his own name as Dennys and Co. He | some respects quite above the average also one of the best known practising romance with metaphysical issues solicitors in the Colony. Blessed with There is a definite message in the a most cheerful and friendly dis- book, and its more serious side is position, he used to participate most | well handled. The main characters keenly with many of us in many of are sharply limned, and the reader's our social and sporting activities. I attention is closely held right to the desire therefore to express, on behalf end. A writer with ideas, the author of the Bench, our sense of the great should gain further success if he loss sustained by the profession could secure some expert guldance in Sub-Ispector McEwen said that through his death and our profound the assembling of his stories. As the first novel of an amateur writer, "Fools and Pharisees" can be commended, and those who read it will await with interest the further efforts of the author.

BARON D'HOLBACH

"Baron D'Holbach: A Prelude to the French Revolution," by W. H Wickwar, M.A. (George Allen & Unwin, Ltd., London: 7s. 6d.) is a most interesting contribution to the literature on one of the earliest and greatest exponents of utilitarianism and of dogmatic atheism and materinlism. As the author remarks, the French Revolution and D'Holbach's own preference for anonymity long made it difficult to form a working estimate of the place in history of this remarkable man; and the present work attempts, to sort out of the truth from the legend and show what he actually did and wrote.

The volume consists of two parts. In the first, an attempt is made to reconstruct his life and trace his influence. In the second, his ideas are critically analysed in the light of their historical setting, in order the better to bring out the significance of his contribution to the stream of events and ideas that issued in the French Revolution. The book reveals: the outhor, as a serious and able student, one who by careful research and painstaking effort has produced a volume of consuming interest.

"OUT FOR A MILLION"

"Out for a Million," by V. Krymov (George Allen & Unwin, Ltd., London: 7s. 6d.) is the first work by this long-established author to appear in English. It describes the development and adventures of a povertystricken student who swore to be even with his wealthy friends and make a million. A series of odd characters flit across the stage, worthy to rank with Sam Weller and Jorrocks Not the least remarkable part of the work is the very distinctive descrip tion of the hero's childhood.

The book is a diorama of the little known world of the Old Believers some of whom were counted amongst the wealthiest merchant families of Russin. This is described for the first time in literature either Russian or foreign.

tested by the manner in which the transport facilities and the possibility through states not participating in atmosphere of the story has been

TRAVELS OF A DOG JUDGE

"Travels of a Dog Judge Round the World," by T. W. Hogarth (A. Walker and Son, Ltd., Galashiels; 2s. 6d.) tells in booklet form of a trip penses and charges and providing made by the author from Scotland for all bad and doubtful debts and to Australia and back. It might almost be a collection of letters written on the journey, and is freely illustrated with photographs.

There is a chapter on Hongkong, in-which-the-author-tell-of an experience in which he appears to have been attacked and robbed in a ricksha on the waterfront. Anyone reading this recital of what 'd jurred might come to the conclusion that Hongkong was a most dangerous place in which to live, with furtive, evil-minded Chinese in the background, ready to pounce on the unwary at any moment! We can only hope that no-one who happens across this little booklet Hongkong, will take the inference too seriously.

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EMBARGO ON OIL STUDIED

(Continued from Page 1.) attempts to persuade the League

that an embargo will bring war. The Committee planned to investigate, firstly, the normal Italian con- Iran, Norway, Sweden and Russia. sumption, plus the Italian colonial demand, compared with the present Geneva, the following points will be consumption; and, secondly, the sour- studied: ces of supply were to be examined, including the possibility of direct purchases from or through Germany, and Italian possessions at normal Austria or Hungary.

A third avenue of research will be of existing stocks of oil in Italy and The translation is by Malcolm Burr, storage facilities, and a fourth line of normal times and at present and the he excellence, of whose work is at inquiry will take the experts into possibilities of indirect supply of Italy using alcohol and similar League action; substitute fuels .- United Press.

NOT INVITED?

Geneva, Feb. 3. League experts to-day ridiculed the report that Poland had refused to attend the meeting of the oil experts to the Lengue's Committee of Lighteen within a few days.—

They said Poland was not invited, British Wireless.

since only the important producers and exporters were included on the committee of experts-United Press.

FIVE POINTS

London, Feb. 3. at Geneva to-day and began the task winds, fresh; cloudy,

of investigation the effectiveness of the extension of the embargo on exporte to Italy, to include oil as a sanction to be imposed by the League States in connection with Italy's resort to war in East. Africa in disregard of her covenants,

France. Mexico. Poru. Venezula, Roumania, Holland, Iraq, and according to press massages from

The experts are, drawn from Bri-

(1). Condumption of oil in Italy times and at present;

(2). Sources of supply to Italy in

(3). Existing Italian stocks; (4). Tanker and transport facilities; (5). Possibilities for Italy of using substitutes.

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